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A Journal of a Voyage kept on board the Ship Aspasia of Newyork, in Lat. 4° 40′ N—70° West Lon.

A Jornul kept on bord the Ship Aspasia of New york

Bound to the Pacifick Ocean by Donald Mackay

1800

May 11th 1806 — Ship Aspasia off Staten Island

				Winds	
				N.N.E.	Got under way
					Sandy Hook south
					Beat out in company with the British Frigate Cleopatria
					Broach'd a keg of Crackers
					1 Lump Sugar
					2 Boxes Tea

Monday May 12th

H.	K.	H.K.	F.	Winds.		Remarks — &c
2				Calm.		
4				"		
6						
8	1					
10	1			E by S.		
12	1					
2	1					
4	1					At meridian Sandy hook bares
6	1					W. by N. dist. 8 Leagues — from
8	1					which I take my departure
10	1					
12	1					
Course	E by S.	Dist. 24		Diff Lat. 24	Depart. 23.5	Lat. by Obs. 40.22

Teusday 13th

H.	K.	H.K.	F.	Course	Winds	Remarks
2	5	1/2		E by S.	S. by E.	
4	5	1/2				This day commences with light
6	4	1/2		E.S.E.	S.	Breezes, & foggy
8	3	1/2				
10	1	1/2		E 1/2 S.	S.S.E.	Broach'd a Box of Herring
12	2	1/2				
2	3	1/2		E by N.	S.E. by S.	
4	1	1/2		E. by S.	S.S.E.	
6	1	1/2				
8	1	1/2		~~East~~	SSE	
10	1	1/2		E. by S	"	Light breezes & foggy
12	1	1/2				
Course	E by S.		Dist 80	Diff Lat. 15	Depart. 78	Lat. in

H	K	H K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Board wednesday May 14
2	2			S. W.	S. E. by S.	
4	1	1		"		
6	2	1		S. E. by E.		Foggy & Light breezes
8	2	1				
10	2	"		S. E. by S.		
12	1	1		S. S. E.	East	
2	4	"		S. E.	E. N. E.	
4	4	1		S. E by E	N. E.	
6	4	1				Broach'd a Cask of Rice
8	3	—		S by E.	E N. E.	
10	1	1		"	"	
12	1	—	—			
Course S. 42° E.	Dist 54			Diff Lat. 46m	Depart. 36m	Lat. by Obser. 39° 47 N. / Meridian Dist 137. miles / Long. in 71° 6'

Ship Aspasia Thursday May 15th

H	K	H K	F.	Courses	Wind	Remarks
2	8			South	Variable	This Day commences with light
4	8	—	—	S. E by S.		Breezes & Foggy
6	7			E. S. E.	South	
8	7	1		"		
10	6	1				
12	3	1		"		
2	5	1		"		At 10 P.M. Spoke the Ship Magistrate
4	5	1		"		from Jamaica, bound to Boston —
6	6	1		"		supplied her with Bread, Potatoes
8	6	1		"		and Fowls
10	7	—		"		
12	6	1		"		N. Mistake the above transactions ought to have been put under wednesday
Course South 65° East				Dist. 104m	Diff Lat 43'	Depart. 92' / Lat. by Obs. 39° 76 N. / Mer. Dist. 229' / Long. in 69. 8 W

Fryday May 16th

H	K	H. K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks
2						
4						Fresh Gales plied under double
6						reef'd Topsails
8						
10						
12						
2						Broach'd
4						1 Barrel Pork
6						1 Do Beef
8						
10						
12						
Course S 64° E.				Dist 104	Diff × 45	Depart. 92' / Lat. by Obs. 39° 76' N. / Mer. Dist / N. Mistake

H	K	HK	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Fryday, May 16th
2	8			E.S.E	S.by W.	The Wind continues fresh
4	8			"	S.W.	with Squalls of rain —
6	7			"	W.S.W.	
8	7	1				Broach'd 1 Cask of Wine
10	6	1			N.W.	1 D° — Brandy
12	3	1				1 D° — Gin
2	5	1		"		1 D° Mallasses
4	5	1		"		1 D° Dried Beef-hams
6	6	1				
8	6	1		S.E.by E.	N.E.	Strong gales and rain with
10	7	1		"	"	N.E. swell
12	6	"		"	"	

H	K	HK	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Saturday — May 17th
2	6	–	–	E.S.E	N.E.	This 24 hours commences with fresh
4	6	~	–	S.Ely E	E.N.E.	Gales — Cloudy
6	5			S.E½E	East	
8	4			S.S.E.	"	
10	3			"	"	At 9 P.M. Squally with rain
12	3			"	"	and Lightnings — under easy
2	3			S.E by S.	E.N.E.	Sail
4	4			S.E.	"	
6	4	1		S.S.E		We perceive a great alteration in
8	2					the Climate
10	1			S.E.	S.S.W.	
12				Calm		

Course	Dist.	Diff Lat	Depart	Lat. by Obs.	Mer. Dist.	Long. made	Lon. in
S. 42° E.	80m	59m	53'	37° - 48'	424m	67m	65.21 W

H	K	HK	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks — Sunday May 18th
2						
4					Calm	This Day Commences with calm
6		1				Pleasant weather
8						
10	3	—	—	E.S.E.	S.W.	
12	7			"	"	Cloudy with Lightning
2	7	½		"	"	Broach'd 1 keg Crackers —
4	7	½		"	"	1 Box Wax Candles
6				"	"	1 D° Tallow —
8	7	½		"	"	
10	7	½		"	W.S.W.	
12	6				"	Thermometer stands at 74°

Cours	Dist	Diff Lat.	Depart.	Lat. by Obs.	Mer. Dist	Lon. made	Lon. in
S. 83° E.	100m	12'	103'	37° 36'	527'	130'	63° 11' W.

H.	K	H.K.	F	Courses	Winds	Transactions on board Monday May 19th
2	5			E.S.E	S by W.	This 24 hours commences with pleasant weather — Broach'd, Loaf Sugar —
4	4	–	–	"	"	
6	3	–	–	"	"	
8	5	–	–	"	"	
10	6	–	–	"	"	At 11 P.M. saw a Sail on our weather bow — all hands are called to Quarters — Battle Lanterns illuminated — matchet, and Cartrages pass'd on Deck — fired a Gun & brought her too — she proves to be the Argo from Charlstown bound to London
12	6	–	–	"	"	
2	5	–	–	"	"	
4	5	–	–	"	"	
6	6	–	–	"	"	
8	6	–	–	"	"	
10	5	–	–	"	"	
12	5	–	–	"	"	

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat by Obs.	Merdn	Lon made	Lon. in
S. 86° E.	101	7'	100'	37°–29 N.	627	125'	61°–6 W.

H	K	H.K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks – Tuesday 20th — May
2	5	1		E by S ½ E	S by W	Very pleasant weather, moderate Galles —
4	6					
6	7			E.S.E	S.S.W.	Scaled the Guns and loaded them
8	7					
10	8					Stowed 3 Six pounders in the coal room
12	8					
2	7					
4	6					
6	6			E by S ½ S.	S by W.	
8	7			E ½ S.	S.S.W.	
10	6					
12	5					

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart	Lat. by Obs.	Mer. Dist	Lon. made	Lon. in
S. 86° E	144	10'	143'	37° 19 N.	770'	180'	58°–6 W.

H	K.	H.K	F	Courses	Winds	Transactions – Wednesday May 21st
2	6			E.S.E.	S. by E.	
4	6			E by S.	S.	
6	6	–		"	"	The weather continues remarkable pleasant
8	6			"	"	
10	5	1	"	"	S. by W.	
12	5	1		"	"	All hands imploy'd making boarding-netings
2	7			"		
4	7	1		"	S.S.E.	
6	7½	1				
8	6	1				
10	7	1				
12	7	1				Lat by Obs. 36° 58' — Lon. in 54°–7'

Aspasia

H	K	HK.	F.	Courses	Winds
2	6	1	.	E S E.	South
4	6	1		"	"
6	6	1		"	"
8	6	1		"	"
10	6	.		S. E by E	S.W.
12	6	–		"	"
2	6	½		"	"
4	6	½		"	"
6	6	1		"	"
8	6			"	"
10	6			"	"
12	6	x		"	"

Remarks Thursday May 22d

This Day commences with pleasant weather, Smooth ~~water~~ Sea

Broach'd a Cask of Eggs

all hands imploy'd seting up Rigging

Moderat breezes

Course	Dist	Depart.	Lat. by Obs.	Mer. Dist	Lon. made	Lon. in
S. 76° E.	151	140 m	36°, 23' N	1067 m	130'	51°, 7' W.

H	K.	HK	F	Courses	Winds
2	6	1	~	S. E. by E.	S. W.
4	6	1	~	"	"
6	6	~	~	"	"
8	4	1	~	"	"
10	6	~	~	"	"
12	6	~	~	"	"
2	5	1	~	"	"
4	6	~	~	"	"
6	6	~	~	"	"
8	6	~	~	"	"
10	6	~	~	"	"
12	6	1	~	"	"

Transactions Fryday May 23d

Through the present Day the weather is very pleasant

All Hands employ'd making boarding-knetting

Broach'd a cask Pork

Thermometer 74d

H.	K.	HK	Course	Dist.	Depart	Lat by Obs.	Long. in
			S. 77° E.	151	137'	35°, 51' N.	48°, 18' W.

H	K	HK	F.	Courses	Winds
2	6	1		S. E. by E.	West
4	7	~	~	S. E.	"
6	7	1	~	"	"
8	5	1		"	"
10	5	.		"	"
12	4	1		.	"
2	5	1		"	W. S. W.
4	6	1		"	"
6	6	1		"	"
8	7	1		"	"
10	7	1		"	"
12	7	1		"	"

Remarks. Saturday May 24th

Pleasant weather, & moderate Gales all sails set

Broach'd a Cask Bottled Porter

1 1/2 Point variation of the Compass

The week concludes with the Saturday night commences

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat. by Obs.	Long. in
S. 81° E	154	75	134'	35° 30' N.	45°, 35'

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H.	K.	HK.	F.	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Sunday May 25th
2	7			S.E by E.	W.S.W.	This Day commences with pleasant weather —
4						
6						
8						Broach'd a Keg of Razins —
10						
12						
2						
4						
6						
8						This 24h concludes with cloudy Weather —
10						
12						

Course	Dif.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat. by Obs.	Lat. in
S.E. by E.	150	83.3 —	125' —	No Observation	33° 12

H	K	HK	F.	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Monday, May 26th
2	4	1				This 24 hours commences with pleasant weather, moderate breezes & warm
4	4	1				
6	4	1				
8	4	1				
10	3	1				~~Next Gat head had one of our officers~~ ~~[illegible]~~
12	3	1				4 hands employ'd through the Day in search of the old Sow & pigs —
2	3	1				
4	3	1				
6	3	1				
8	3	1				Pleasant weather - light winds —
10	2	—				
12				C	Calm	

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	M.D.	Lon. in	Lat. in
S.E¼E	82'		55' —	1497'	41° 36'	32° 47'

H	K.	HK	F.	Courses.	Winds.	Remarks on Teusday May 27th
2	—	—	—		Calm.	
4	1	—		S.E by S.	—	This Day is pleasant with gentle Breezes —
6	"	—		"		
8	1	—				
10	1	—				
12	"	—		S.E.	S.W.	
2	1					
4	1			Note. We sail'd on the S.E. Course at		
6	3			10 — A.M.		
8	3	1				
10	3	1				One point variation of the Compass —
12	3					

Course	Dist	Diff Lat.	Depart.	Mer. Dist	Lat. by Obs.	Longitude
S.E by E	30m	30m	20m	1517	32° 27'	41° 16m West

H	K	HK	F	Courses	Winds	Wednesday May 28th
2	4	1		S.E.	S.W.	Pleasant weather with very light breezes
4	5	–				
6	4					Spied 7 or 8 Sail a head
8	3					
10	2					Thermomiter stands at 76°
12	2	1				
2	2	1				
4	2	1				
6	1	1			N.W.	
8	1	1				
10	1	1			West	
12	1					One point variation ~~Westward~~

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Mer. Diff.	Lat. by Obser.	Long. in
S.E.by E.	65'	34'	52'	1569	31° 48' N.	40° 24' W.

H.	K	HK.	F.	Courses.	Winds	Remarks, on Thursday May 29th
2	2			S.E.	N.W.	This 24 Hours commences with pleasant weather the wind continues very very light
4	2					
6	2					
8	2					
10	1					
12	1					
2	1					
4	1			Calm	—	Broach'd a Jar of Sweet-meats
6	–	–	–			
8	"	"				
10	"	1	–			
12	"	1	–			Thermomiter stands ~~at~~ 77°

Course	Dist	Diff Lat.	Depart.	Mer. Dist	Lat. by Obs.	Lon. in
S.E.¼ S.E.	26	16'	20'	1589	31° 32' N.	40° 2' W.

H.	K	HK	F	Courses	Winds.	Remarks on Fryday May 30th
2	1	–	–	South	Variable	This Day commences with a little ~~flaw of wind &~~ Rain — the air very thick & hot
4	1	1		S.E.		
6	1	1				
8	1	1				
10	–	–				
12	–	–				
2	2	–	–	S.S.W.	S.E.	
4	1	–	–			
6	3			East		
8	5	–	–	E.by N.		A Breeze sprang up from the N.E.
10	5	1				
12	6	1				Fine weather & gentle Breezes

Courses	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat. by Obs.	Lat. by D.R.	Lon. in	Mer. D.
S.87°E.	38'	2 m	38'	31° 31' N.	31, 33 N	39.29	1627 m

H	K	HK	Leeway	Courses	Winds
2	5	.	2	E E by S.	S.W.
4	5	–			
6	5	1			
8	6				
10	5	–			
12	6	1			
2	6	–			
4	6	.			
6	6			E.S.E.	~~N.W.~~
8	6	–	–		
10	6				West
12	5				

Remarks, on Saturday May 31st

This 24 hours commences with pleasant weather & moderate Gales —

Broach'd a Cask of Bread —
" Loaf Sugar —

The Day ends with squally weather

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat	Depart	Mer. dis.	Lat. by Obs	Lat. by D.R.	Lat. in	Lon. in
S. 88° E.	136	04.0 S	135 E	1732	31° 27	31° 27 N		36° 47 W.

H	K	HK		Courses	Wind
2	5	–	–	S E by S.	S.S.W.
4	5				
6	5				
8	5				
10	5				
12	5				
2	5	–	–	S. E by E.	S.S.W.
4	5				
6	5				
8	6				
10	5				
12	5				

Remarks on Sunday ~~June 1st~~

Pleasant weather with fine Gales

All sails set men employ'd in Cleansing themselves. as to myself ~~I am very busy [illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ &c, &c, &c. —

Broach'd a Cheese

The day ends with pleasant weather

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat	Depart.	Mer. Dist.	Lat. by Obs.	L. by D.R.	Lat. in	Lon. in
S. 64 E	122	54	127	1909	30° 33 N.			36° 40

H	K	F		Courses	Winds
2	5	1		S.E	S.W
4	5	1		S.E ½ S.	
6	6	–		S.E.	
8	6	1			
10	4	1	–	S.E ½ S.	S.W. by W.
12	5	–		"	
2	5	–		"	
4	5	–			
6	5	–			
8		6			
10		5	–	S.E.	
12		3	"		

Remarks on Monday June 2 —

This 24 hours begins with pleasant weather —

No remarkable occurrence the Day —

Broach'd a Box Spruce

No Observation, the weather squally

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat	Depart.	Mer. Diff.	Lat. by D.R.	Lon. in
S. 53° E.	120	71	95	2004	29° 22 N.	33° 5 W.

H	K	F		Course	Winds	Remarks, on Teusday June 3
2	3	4		S.E.	S.W.b.S.	This 24 hours commences with squally weather — The midshipmen are all
4	2	–				blatherd, having previously broach'd
6	3	–				their Liquors — — —
8	4	4	–	S.E.		
10	4	–				
12	4	–				
2	4	4				
4	5					Broach'd a Cask of Porter
6	5	4				
8	5	4				
10	5	"				
12	6	4				The Day ends with pleasant weather —

Course	Dist.	Diff. of Lat	Depart.	Lat by Obs	Mer. Dist	Lat by D.R.	Lon. in
S. 52° E.	106	65 miles	80 –	28,17 N.	2084 +		31° – 45 W.

H	K	F		Courses.	Winds	Remarks on Wednesday June 4th
					2084 m	
2	5	4		S.S.E.	S.W. —	This 24 hours begins with pleasant
4	4	–				weather – light Breezes – all sail
6	6					set —
8	3					
10	3	4				No remarkable occurrence
12	4					this day —
2	4					
4	3	4				
6	4	–	–	S.E by S.	S.W by S.	
8	5	4				
10	6					
12	5	4				The Day ends with pleasant weather

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Mer. Dist	Lat. Obs.	Lat. by D.R.	Lon. in
S 37° E.	103	82' —	62' —	2146 –	26° 55 N.		30° 42 W.

H	K	F		Courses.	Winds —	Remarks on Thursday June 5th
2	5	4		S by E.	S. W —	This day commences with pleasant
4	4	4		South	W.S.W.	weather — — moderate Breezes —
6	3	4				☞ Broach'd a Jar Sweet-meats —
8	4	–				" Barrel pickel'd Oysters —
10	3	4			Judg'd that the Current set 6 Miles S. this 24 hours	
12	3	4				
2	3	4				
4	3	4				
6	3	4				
8	3	–				
10	3	.				
12	3					

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat	Depart	Merd. Dist	Lat. by Obs.	Long. in
S. 17 E.	94	90'	27	2173	25. 25 N	30°, 14

H	K	F		Courses	Winds	Remarks on Fryday June 6th
2	3	2	–	South –	S.W.	This Day commences with pleasant weather
4	5	–	–	"		
6	2	–	–	S.S.E.		
8	2	–	–	"		
10	1	4	–	South –		
12	4	4	–			
2	4	–	–	S by E.		
4	5	–	–	"		
6	4	–	–	S.E. –		All hands employ'd in making pin for stretching Skins –
8	4	–	–	"		
10	4	–	–	S by E.		The Day concludes with pleasant weather
12	4	–	–	S.S.E.½S.		moderate Breeze –

Note allowance for correction of D. R. 14 miles in Lon. –

Course	Dist.	Diff Lat.	Depart.	Mer. Dist.	Diff Lon.	Lon. in	Lat. by Obs.
S.45.54 E.	79	55	56	2229	60	29° W.	24°30' N.

H	K	F		Courses	Winds	Remarks on Saturday June 7th
2	4	–	–	E.S.E.	South	This Day begins with pleasant weather
4	4	–	–		"	
6	3	–	–	S.E.½S.	"	
8	1	4	–	"	"	
10	2	4	–	"	"	
12	3	–	–			
2	4	4	–	S.E.½E.		
4	3	4	–	S.E by S.		
6	2	6	–	S by E.		
8	1	–	–	S.E.		
10	2	1	–	"		Nothing remarkable this 24 hours –
12	2	1				The Day concludes with pleasant weather

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart	Mer Dist.	Diff Lon	Lat by Obs	Lon in
S 72° E	68	21'	64'	2293	71'	24 9'	27° 49' W.

H	K	F		Courses.	Winds	Remarks on Sunday June 8th
2	2	1		S. by E.		This 24 hours commences with pleasant weather –
4	3	4				Broach'd a Keg of Crackers –
6	3					" a Loaf Sugar –
8	3					" a Barrel Flour –
10	3	+	–	South –	N.W.	" 1 Do. Beef - 1 of Pork –
12	2	4	–	S.S.E. –	S.W.	" 1 Cask of Bread –
2	3	4				Cross'd the Tropic of Cancer –
4	3	4				
6	3	4	–	South –	W.S.W.	
8	3	4				
10	3	–				The Day concludes with pleasant weather
12	3	6				

Course	Dist	Diff Lat.	Depart.	Mer Dist.	Diff Lon.	Lat. by Obs.	Lon. in
S 23° E	76	70'	29	2322	32'	22°59' N.	27° 17'

H	K	F	Cour.	Winds
2	3	4	South	W. S. W.
4	3	4	"	
6	3	–	"	
8	3	4	"	
10	3	–	"	N.W.
12	3	–	"	
2	3	"	"	
4	3	4	"	
6	3	"	"	
8	3	4	"	North
10	3	"	"	
12	3	4	"	

Remarks - Monday June 9th

The Day commences with pleasant weather, & moderate Breezes

Thermometer stands at 78°

Note - allowance made for current & variation of Compass -

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Mer. Dist.	Lat. by Observ.	Lat by D. R.	Lon. in	Diff. Lon
78	78′	85′	~~26~~	2338′	21° 34′ N		26° 59′	18′

H	K	F	Course	Winds
2	3	–	South	
4	2	4	"	
6	2	–	"	
8	2	4	"	
10	1	4	"	E. N. E
12	1	4	"	
2	1	4	"	N
4	1	4	"	
6	1	4	"	
8	1	–	"	
10	1	–	"	
12	2	4		

Remarks - Tuesday June 10th

This day commences with pleasant weather - light winds -

Nothing remarkable this 24 hours

The conclusion of the Day is pleasant, but warm -

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Mer. Dis.	Lat. by Obs.	Lat by D. R.	Lon. in
S. by E.	34′	42′	8	2340′	20° 42′ N.		26° 58′ W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	3	4	S by E	N. E.
4	3	4	"	
6	3	4	"	
8	4	–	"	
10	3	6	South	
12	2	4	"	
2	1	4	S. by E	East
4	5	4	"	
6	7	–	"	
8	7	=	"	
10	6	–	"	
12	6	–		

Remarks - Wednesday June 11th

The weather continues very pleasant - the heat of the sun, is moderated by a fine Breeze of wind, ~~from~~ the N. E. which we conclude to be the Trade winds -

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat	Depart	Mer. Diff	Diff. Long	Lat by Obs	Lon. in
S 50° E	107	78 miles	67	2413	87	19° 26′ N.	25° 33′ W

H	K	F	Cours	Winds	Transactions Thursday June 12th
2	5	4	S.S.E	E.N.E	Pleasant weather with strong trade winds—
4	6	–			
6	6	–			
8	7				
10	7	6			
12	6	–			
2	7				
4	7				
6	7				
8	8				
10	8	2			
12	8				The Day ends with pleasant weathr & strong trades

Course	Dis.	Diff of Lat	Depart.	Lat. Obs.	Mer. Dift.	Lat. by DR	Lon. in	Diff Lon
S 37° E	167	133'	100	17° 3 N.	2513		23° 46	107—

H	K	F	Cour	Winds	Remarks, Fryday June 13th
2	8	–	S. by W.	N E	This 24 hours commences with strong gales—
4	8				
6	8				
8	5	–	E by S.		The weather is pleasant—the air cool and refreshing—
10	8				
12	3				
2	3				
4	2	–	N by W.		
6	6				
8	7	4			
10	7	4			
12	7	4			The Day concludes with more moderate gales all sail set—

Course	Diff	Diff. Lat	Depart.	Mer. Dift.	Lat. by Obs	Lat. by DR	Lon. in	Diff Lon.
S. 48° W.	137	90'	101'	2614—	15° 33 N		25° 19—	93'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds—	Remarks— Saturday— June 14th
2	7		S. by W.	N by E	The wather at the Commencement of the present Day is pleasant, with a fresh Breeze—
4	6	4	"		
6	6	4	"		
8	4	4			All Sail set—
10	6	–			
12	6	–			
~~12~~	~~4~~ 6				
2	6				
4	7				
6	6				
8	6				
10	5				
12	4				The air is thick and hazy—

Course	Dis	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat. by Obs.	Mer. Dis.	Diff. Lon.	Lon. in
S. 21 W.	143	133—	52	13 20 W.	2654	54' W	26° 3 W

H	K	F	Con.	Winds	Transactions Sunday June 15th
2	4	4	S.S.W	N.N.E	This Day commences with warm weather – the air is thick & hazy –
4	4	6	"		Moderate Breises —— } Men employed braking up the Hold for water –
6	5	6	"		Broach'd a ½ Barrel Quince Sauce –
8	3	6	"		
10	2	4	"		
12	2	4	"		
2	3	–	"		
4	3	4	"		
6	3	4	"		
8	3	"	"		
10	2	6	"		
12	3	–	"		The conclusion of the day is pleasant, light Breezes

Allowance for the Currant – and 20° westerly variation of Compass

Cou.	Dist	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Mer. Dif	Lat. by Obs	Lat. by D.R	Diff Lon.	Lon. in
S°	79	57		2656 –	12° 25 N			26° 3 –

H	K	F	Con.	Winds	Remarks, Monday June 16th
2	5	–	S.S.W	N.N.E	This Day commences with pleasant weather, though very warm and sultry ——
4	4				This part of the Day is remarkable for the vast schools of Herring-hogs – the Ship was surrounded with them as far as the eye could extend —— ——
6	4				
8	5				
10	4	4			
12	4				
2	3				
4	3				
6	2				
8	2	4			A Strong Currant in the ocean which produced a visable ripple in the sea for many miles around us –
10	3	–			
12	4	4			Thermometer stands at 80° –

Con.	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart.	Mer Dif	Diff. Lon.	Lat. Obs	Lon. in
S. ½ W	109	109 –	10 –	2644	11	10° 36 N	26° 14

H	K	F	Con.	Winds	Remarks June 17 – Tuesday
2	3		S.S.W.	N.N.E	This 24 hours commences with pleasant weather ——
4	4				
6	5				
8	5				Got 2 hams from the salt room one of which I Broach'd ——
10	5				
12	6	–	S.W.	N.N.W.	A Squall of rain ——
2	3				
4	3	4	S.W.		
6	3				
8	4				The weather continues squally through the remainder of the Day — —
10	2				
12	2				

Cou.	Dist.	Diff Lat	Depart.	Mer. Dif	Diff. Lon	Lat. by Obs	Lon. in –
	87					No Obs.	

H.	K.	F.	Con.	Winds	Transactions. Wednesday June 18th
2	2	—	S.S.W	Variable	This Day commences with ~~pleasant~~ rain and Squalls —
4	2				
6	2				
8	3				
10	4			S.E.	Broach'd a Cask of Bread —
12	4	4	S.W.		
2	4				
4	4				The midshipmen have a jovial dance in the ward-room after clearing it out & drinking a keg of Gin —
6	3				
8	2				
10	2				Note. Tuesday's reckoning is included in the present Day's —
12	2				Thermometer 84° —

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat	Depart.	Lat. by Obs	Mer. dist	Diff. Lon.	Lon. in
S 26° W	68'	39'	68	8° 15 N	2576	71'	27° 25 W

H.	K.	F.	Con.	Winds	Remarks — Thursday — June 19th
2	1	—	S.S.W—	S.E —	Pleasant and warm —
4	1	4	"	"	
6	2	—	S.W.		
8	1	4			
10	2				
12	2				
2	2				Squally weather —
4	2				
6	2				
8	2				
10	1				
12				Calm	The Day concludes with pleasant weather

Course	Dist.	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat by Obs	Mer. Diff	Diff Lon	Lon in
S 72 W	38	37	5	7° 08	2571	5	27° 30 W

H	K	F.	Con.	Winds —	Remarks Fryday June 20th
2	2	1	S.S.W	N.N.E.	The commencement of the Day is rainy —
4	2				
6	2				
8	2				
10	2				
12	2				
2	2				
4	2				
6	2				
8	3	1			
10	2				The weather is showry through the Day —
12	2	1			

Cou.	Dist.	Diff Lat	Depart.	Diff Lon	Mer. Diff	Lat by Obs	Lat by D	Lon. in
S. by W	53	52	10	8	2566	No Obs.	6° 86 N	27° 38 W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	4	"	S. by E.	S.W by W
4	4	"		
6	4	4		
8	3			
10	5			
12	3			
2	1	4	S.E by E	Variable
4	2			
6	2	—	S.E by S.	S.W by S.
8	2			
10	2	—	W by S.	S by W.
12	2			

Remarks June 21st — Saturday

This day commences with raining weather with strong winds

Broach'd a Barrel Loaf Sugar & took from it 3 Loaves one of which I broke upon

A Squall of Thunder lightning and rain which continues through the Day

Tom the Cooks mate died of a Consumption was consign'd to his watry grave about sunset

No Obs.

The Day concludes with rain & strong gales

Course	Dist.	Diff Lat	Depart	Mer. Diff	Lat by D.R.	Diff Lon	Lon in
	70						

H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	3	4	West	S.S.W.
4	3	4	"	
6	2	—	W by S 1/2 S.	
8	1	4	"	
10	1	4	"	
12	2	—	"	
2	1	4		
4	1	—	W by S	
6	2	4	S by E.	S.W by W.
8	3	4	"	
10	2	4	S.S.E.	S.W.
12	2	"	"	"
			one point leeway	

Remarks Sunday June 22d

The weather continues raining with strong Winds

At 5 P.M. Launch'd top gallat-yards

3 Boxes candles expended

No the last Box lasted 25 Days

The weather continues raining through the remainder of the Day

The air more cool than for sometime past

Dist. 78

H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	3	—	S. by W.	West
4	4	4	"	
6	2	4	"	
8	3	—	"	
10	2	4	"	
12	3	4	S.E by S.	S.W by S.
2	3	—	"	
4	2	4	"	
6	2	4	~~S.S.E.~~	
8	3	—	~~S.E.~~	
10	5		S.E by E	S by W
12	3			

Remarks Monday June 23

The Day commences with rainy weather

3 Broach'd a Box of Candles

At 4 P.M. sent up Topgallant yards

Handed topgallant sails.

Clowdy

Course	Dist.
	76

H	K	F	Cou^s	Winds	Remarks Tuesday June 24th
2					Rainy & disagreeable —
4					
6					Nothing remarkable —
8					
10					
12					
2					
4					
6					
8					
10					Latter part of the Day more pleasant
12					

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat. by Obs.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Lon.	Lon. in

H	K.	F.	Cou^s	Winds	Remarks — ~~Wenday~~ Wednesday June 25th —
2	4	~	W by S^o	S by W.	Pleasant & more cool than usual
4	3	4	"	"	
6	3	4	"	"	Broach'd a Box of Soap
8	3	4	"	"	
10	4	~	"	"	1 Barrel of Molasses expended — Six and 7 Weeks
12	4	~	"	"	
2	4		"	"	
4	4	~	"	"	
6	4	4	"	"	
8	5	4	"	"	
10	5	~	"	"	Pleasant — Men employ'd clearing the Potatoe room
12	5	~	"	"	

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Departure	Lat. by Obs.	Lat. by D. R.	Diff. Lon.	Lon. in	Mer. Distance
	161			3° 34 N.				

H	K.	F.	Cou^s	Winds	Remarks Thursday June 26
2	5	~	W by S ½ S	South	Fair weather, & moderate breezes —
4	4				Broach'd a Barrel of Molasses —
6	4				" a Firkin Butter
8	5				
10	5		~~S.W by W~~		
12	5				
2	5				
4	5				
6	4	4	S.W by W		
8	4	4	N.W by W ½ W		
10	5	~			Pleasant weather —
12	5	6	N.S.W.		

Cou.	dist.	Dif. Lat.	Depart.	Lat. by Obs.	Lat. by D. R.	Diff. Lon.	Lon. in	Mer. Dist.
S.W by 18	115	64'	95'	2° 30 N.				

H	K	F	Course	Winds	Remarks Fryday June 27th
2	4	4	W.S.W.	South	Fine pleasant weather
4	4	4	"		
6	5		"		
8	4	–			
10	5	4	S.W.by W		
12	5	4	"		
2	5	–	"		Broach'd, Loaf Sugar
4	5	–	"		" Barrel of Pork
6	5	4	"		
8	5	4	"		Nothing remarkable this Day
10	5	–	"		
12	5	–	"		

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Departure	Lat. by Obs.	Lat. by D.R.	Mer. Diff.	Diff. Lon.	Lon. in
S. 55° W.	121	69'	99'	2°1' N.			99'	

H.	K.	F.	Course	Winds	Remarks Saturday June 28th
2	5	–	S.W. by W	S.S.W.	A fine Breeze from the S.S.W. with
4	4	4	"		Pleasant weather
6	5	–	"		
8	6	–	S.W.		
10	6		"		
12	6		"		Cross'd the Equator about 8 P.M.
2	6	4	"		
4	7	–	"		
6	7	4	S.W.½S		
8	7	"	"		
10	6	"	"		
12	6	–	"		Lat. by Obs. 0.26 South

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat. by Obs.	Mer. Diff.	Diff. Lon.	Lon. in	Days out
S.W.½S.	145	107'	97'	0°26'		97'		48

H	K.	F	Course	Winds	Remarks Sunday June 29th
2					Fine pleasant weather
4					
6					
8					
10					At 8 P.M. Serv'd to Ship's Crew the Saturday
12					Night's Cann
2					
4					
6					
8					
10					
12					The Day concludes with pleasant weather

H.	K.	F.	Course	Winds.	Remarks Monday June 30th
2					Pleasant, with Strong winds
4					
6					
8					
10					
12					
2					
4					
6					
8					Strong Gales & heavy sea with Squalls of
10					Rain
12					Lat. by Obs.

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat by Obs.	Lat by DR.	Mer. Diff.	Diff. Lon.	Lon. in

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Remarks Tuesday July 1st
2	5	–	S W By S		Pleasant — Fresh Breezes
4	6	–	"		
6	6	–	West		Broach'd a ham
8	7	–	"		
10	7	–	N. C.		
12	3	–	N. C.		
2	2	4	S by W.		
4	3	4	S. W.		
6	6	–	West		
8	3	–			
10	5	4	"		Latter part squally
12	5	4	"		

Course	Dist.	Depart	Diff of Lat	Lat by Obs.	Lat by D.R.	Mer diff	Diff Lon	Lon. in
	120							

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Wind	Remarks July 2d Wednesday
2					Squalls of Rain with heavy Gales
4					took in Sail —
6					Broach'd a Cask of Crackers
8					" 1 Do Peas
10					
12					
2					
4					
6					
8					
10					Pleasant — Heavy Gales
12					

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart	Lat by Obs	Mer Diff	Diff Lon	Lon. in	Lat by DR

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Wednesday July 3d.
2					Heavy sea & strong winds —
4					
6					
8					
10					Men employ'd on ship's duty — as to myself
12					am very busily employ'd in making prep-
2					-aration for the celebration of the Anniversary of American Liberty
4					
6					
8					Squally & diagreeable —
10					
12					

Course	Distance	Diff Lat.	Depart.	Lat. by Obs.n	Diff. Lon	Lon. in	Mer. Dist

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Fryday July 4th 1800
2					Broach'd a Loaf of Sugar
4					
6					
8					About 8 A.M. made Land
10					
12					This Day so dear to the Patriotic American,
2					was spent by Officers & mariners in rejoicing
4					and festivity — The After-Guard dined on
6					a Roast'd Turkey, Sea-pie, Baked-Pork,
8					Apple-pies &c &c &c Not to mention the
10					Wine, Gin & Old Jamaica —
12					

Course	Dist	Diff Lat.	Depart.	Lat by Ob.	Lat. by D.R.	Diff. Lon.	Lon. in	Mer. Dist

H	K	F	Courses	Winds —	Remarks Saturday July 5th
2					Pleasant weather —
4					
6					
8					
10					
12					
2					Squally
4					
6					
8					
10					
12					Frequent squalls of Rain & heavy winds

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Sunday July 6
2					The weather continues very Squally —
4					
6					
8					
10					Came to anchor in the Harbor of Pernambuco —
12					
2					
4					
6					
8					
10					
12					

Monday July 7th — Squally & disagreeable, — Capt. H. Fanning went on shore — came on board in the evening, & brought some fruit and Beef — Capt F. was accompanied by a Portequeese Gentleman who had resided some time at N. York, & spake good English — Broach'd a Cheese —

8th The morning rainy — middle & latter part pleasant — — Two officers & 4 soldiers came on board — Weigh'd Anchor, & hawl'd in nigher the town —

9th — Squally — Broach'd a Barrel of Gin — Men employ'd braking out the lower hold — Mr. Williams Mr. Crary, & Mr. [illegible]son went on shore — In the Evening all the Officers came on board

10th Pleasant — the hands employ'd taking on board water & stowing the hold — The Govenor, & other Gentlemen came on board —

11th Squally — Men employ'd stowing the Hold — Broach'd Cask of Crackers which had receiv'd damage by standing on deck in the rain —

12th Rainy, & disagreeable — men employ'd in setting up the rigging & securing the spars —

13th — Pleasant — Capt Angel & 3 other Gentlemen dined on board — men employ'd in making preparations for getting under way — Broach'd a Barrel of Wine —

14th Pleasant — At 6 A.M. Got under way

H	K	F	Remarks Monday July 14th
			The commencement of this Day is pleasant all hands employ'd getting ready for Sea
			at 6 AM Unmoored — Got underway
			Southern Breezes —
			Sent up Top-gallant-yards —
			At Meridian Pernambuca, or Fernambuco bore west 9 Leagues dist. situated in 8° South Lat. 35° West Lon. from which I take my departure —

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart	Lat by Obs	Merid Dist	Lon. made	Lon in
East	27	"	27'	8° " S.	27' E.	27	34°33' W

H.	K.	F	Course	Winds	Remarks Tuesday July 15 —
2	3		East —	S.S.E.	
4	3		"	"	Fine pleasant weather —
6	3		N.E.	E.S.E.	
8	3		"	"	
10	3	4	"	"	
12	3	4	S by W	"	
2	4		"	"	
4	4		"	"	Something squally — Took in F. M. & Mizen
6	3		"	"	top gallant S—
8	3		"	"	
10	3		S.S.W.	"	Judg'd the Currat set N^d & E^d 1 Knot
12	3		"	S^o E	per hour — 3^d W. Variation —

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat. by Obs	Merid. Dist	Lon. made	Lon. in
	78	36'	36'	8° 36' S.	9'	36.	33°57' W

H.	K	F	Course	Winds	Remarks Wednesday July 16th —
2	3	4	S.S.W.	S.E.	Pleasant, & light Breezes —
4	3	4	"	"	all Sail set on the wind —
6	3	4	"	"	
8	3	4	"	"	
10	3	4	"	"	Broach'd a Box of Sugar —
12	3	4	"	"	" D^o — Candles —
2	3	4	"	"	
4	3	4	"	"	
6	3	4	"	"	
8	4	4	"	"	A fine breeze —
10	4	4	"	"	
12	4	4	"	"	Lat by Obs^n 9°59' S.

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart	Lat by Obs.	Merid Dist	Diff Lon.	Lon. in
S. S. W	90	83	25	9° 59' S.	32	36	33°39' W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	7	2	S. by W	E.S.E.
4	7	~	S. by W ½ W	
6	6	~		
8	6	~	S. by W.	
10	6	4	"	
12	6	"	S.S.W.	
2	6	"	S. by W.	
4	5		"	
6	5	4	S.S.W	
8	6	~	"	
10	5	4	"	
12	5	4	"	

Remarks Thursday July 17th

Fresh Breezes & Pleasant ~

At 4 P.M. reef'd F. & Main top gallant Sails

Lat. by Obs.n 12° S.

Course	Dist	Depart.	Diff. Lat.	Lat by Obs	Merid. Dist.	Diff Lon	Lon in
S. 33° W.	145	80′	121′	12° S.	113 W.	81′	35° ~ 54′

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds
2	5	~	S.S.W	S.E.
4	5	~	"	
6	5	~	"	
8	5	4	S.W. by S.	
10	5	4	S.S.W.	
12	5	4	"	
2	5	"	"	
4	5			
6	5	4	S. ¾ W.	
8	5	4	South	
10	6	"		
12	5	~	S. ½ E	

Remarks Fryday July 18th.

Pleasant ~

Nothing remarkable ~

Observ'd in Lat. 13°.59′ S. ~

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat by Obs	Lat by D.R.	Mer. Dist	Diff Lon.	Lon. in
S. 20 W.	127′	119′ ~	42′	13° 59′ S		155	44′	36° ~ 18′

H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	5	"	South	E.S.E
4	5	"	"	"
6	3	4	"	"
8	4	~	"	"
10	4	4	S.S.W.	S.E
12	4	"	S. ½ W.	"
2	4	~	"	"
4	4	~	"	"
6	4	4	"	"
8	5		"	"
10	4	~	S. ¾ W.	S.E. by E
12	2	4	"	"

Remarks Saturday July 19th

Pleasant ~

all Sail set on the wind ~

Bent fore & main topgallant Royals

Light Rain ~ No Obs.n ~

Course	Dist.	Diff Lat	Depart.	Merid. Dist	Lat by D.R.	Lat by Obs	Diff Lon	Lon. in
S. 10 W	100′	98′	13′	142 W.	15° ~ 37 W	No ~ Obs	14′	36° . 32′ W

H	K	F	Course	Winds	Remarks July 20th — Sunday
2	6	–	S½E	E.S.E.	Rainy — —
4	6	4	"		
6	5	–	South		
8	5	–	S. by E		— Squally —
10	4	–	"		
12	4	4	"		
2	6	4	S. by E.½E.		Mr S——d intoxicated —
4	6	–	S. by E.		
6	6	–	"		
8	6	4	S.S.E.		Pleasant — Gentle Breezes —
10	6	–	S.S.E½E		
12	5	4	–		Lat by Obs.n 17° 30' South

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat by Obs.	Lat by D.R.	Merid. dist	Diff. Lon	Lon. in
S. 33° E.	135	113'	75' E.	17° 30' S.		67' W.	79'	35° 17' W.

H.	K.	F.	Course	Winds	Remarks Monday July 21st —
2	4	1	S.S.E	East —	Pleasant - Light Breezes —
4	3	–	"	"	
6	4	–	"	"	
8	3	–	"	"	At 8 P.M. Hove the lead, supposing we
10	5	–	South	E.S.E	were nigh the Ambarolahs Shoals, or banks —
12	5	–	S. by E	E. by S.	got no soundings —
2	4	1	S.E by S	—	
4	4	1	"	"	
6	5	–	"	"	
8	4	1	S. b E	E. by S.	Lat. by Obt.n 19° 1' S —
10	5	1	S.S.E.	East —	The Day ends with pleasant weather
12	5	–	"	"	

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat by Obt.	Lat by D.R.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Lon	Lon. in
S. 31 E.	107	91'	55' E.	19° 1' S.		12' W.	58'	34° 15' W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds —	Remarks Tuesday July 22d —
2	5	–	S.S.E	East —	Pleasant
4	4	4	S.S.E½E		all Sail set on the wind —
6	3	4	"		
8	4	4	S.E by S.		
10	5	4	S.E by S		
12	5	4	"		Broach'd a firkin of Butter
2	6		"		
4	5	6	"		
6	6	–	S.E.		
8	6	–	"		
10	6	4	"		Light Breezes, & pleasant weather —
12	6	2	"		

Course	Dist	Diff Lat.	Depart.	Lat by Obs.	Lat by D.R.	Mer. dist	Diff Lon.	Lon. in
S. 42° E.	130	96'	87'	20° 37' S.		75' E.	93'	32° 42' W.

H	K	F	Course	Winds
2	5	–	S.E½S.	E by N.
4	5	–		"
6	6	4	S.S.E	
8	7	"	S.S.E½E	
10	6	4	S.E.	
12	6	"	"	
2	6	4	"	N.E. by E
4	6	4		
6	6	4		
8	6	"	S.E½S	
10	6	"	"	
12	6	–	"	

Remarks Wednesday July 23

Pleasant with a fine Breeze

All Saill set by the wind

Lat. observ'd 22°, 23' South

Course	Dist.	Diff of Lat.	Depart.	Lat. by Obs.	Lat. by Dt.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Lon	Lon. in
S. 42° E.	147	106	98	22° 23' S		185 E.	108	30° 54' West

H.	K.	F.	Course	Wind
2	6	–	S.E.	E.N.E.
4	5	4	"	
6	4	–	"	
8	3	–	"	
10	1	1	S.S.E.	East
12	1	1.	"	
2	2	–	S.E	
4	1	4	S.S.E.	
6	2	–	"	
8	2	–	"	
10	2	–	"	
12	3	–	"	

Remarks Thursday July 24th

Pleasant

Broach'd a Barrel of Molasses

Light rain and Squalls

Cross'd the Tropic of Capricorn

Pleasant to the end of the Day

Lat. obser'd

Course	Dist.	Depart.	Diff of Lat	Lat. by Obs.	Lat by D.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Lon	Lon. in
S. 14° E.	67	16	65	23° 28' S		201	18	30 ~~38~~ 36 West

H	K.	F.	Course	Winds
2	3	–	S.E½S.	E by N.E
4	2	4		
6	3	–	S.E.	
8	3	–		
10	4	–	"	
12	4	4	"	
2	5	–		
4	6	–	"	
6	6	–	"	
8	5	–	"	
10	6	–	"	
12	6	–	"	

Remarks Fryday July 25th

The weather continues pleasant

I was so unfortunate as to be assisting the hands in getting a Barrel of Molasses from off Deck into the Steerage which in the opperation slip'd the Slings and stove; this by the Officers was ascribed to the Carelessness of Wm Steward, H. Rice, J. Atkins & myself But 'twould be more reasonable to impute the Accident to the neglect of some of the Officers, particularly the 3d Officer Mr Gale whom I repeatedly desired to see the molasses below

Course	Dist.	Diff Lat	Depart	Lat. by Obs.	Lat by D.	Mer. Dist.		Diff Lon	Lon in
S. 45° E.	108	76	76	24° 44' S		277		83	29° 13' W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Saturday July 26th
2	7		S.E.	N.E.	Pleasant, with a fine Breeze
4	7		"		Broach'd a Barrel of Molasses
6	7	4	"		
8	7	4	"		all Sail set
10	9	–	"		
12	10		"		Cloudy strong winds
2	10	–	"		
4	9	4	"		
6	9	4	"		Squally
8	9	4	"		
10	9	4	"		No Obsn
12	9	4			

Course.	Dist.	Diff. of Lat	Depart.	Lat. by Obsn	Lat by D.R.	Mer. Dis	Diff of Lon	Lon in
S.E. 3/4 E	210	125'	167'		25°49'S	384	187'	26°6'

H	K	F	Courses.	Wind.	Remarks Sunday July 27th
2	8	–	S.E	N.N.W	Heavy wind, and squalls of Rain
4	7	–	"	N.W by W	Took in steering sails, & stay sails handed
6	7	–	"		the Mainsail — Brailed up the mizen
8	8	–	"		&c
10	8	4	"	N.W.	Mr Sheffield continues blather'd as usual
12	9	–	"		ending the week as he began it
2	8	–	"		
4	8	4	"	W.N.W	Fresh Gales with squalls of Rain
6	8	4	"		Rough sea
8	8	4	"		
10	9	–	"		
12	9	–	"	N.W.	

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Depart.	Lat by Obsn	Lat by D.R.	Mer. Dist	Diff of Lon	Lon. in
S 56° E.	198'	108'	164'	28° 37' S.		548'.6	187'	22° 59'

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Remarks Monday July 28th
2	8		S.E.	N.W.	Pleasant — Fresh breezes & still a rough
4	8	–			Sea
6	8	–			At 11 P.M. in steering sails
8	7	4			F. & Mizen topgallant sails
10	8	–			Squally with showers of rain
12	7	–			
2	7	–			Latter part pleasant & moderate
4	7	–			at 7 A.M all sail set
6	7	1			
8	7	1			Lat. by Obsn 30° 30' S.
10	7	1			

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat by Obsn	Lat by D.R.	Diff. of Lon.	Lon in	Mer. Diff
S 51° E	180	118'	139'	30° 30' S.		160'	20° 19'	687

H.	K.	F.	Course	Winds
2	7	–	S.E	West
4	7	–	"	
6	5	4	East –	"
8	3	–		"
10	2	4	"	"
12	3	–	"	"
2	1	4	"	Wind all
4	1	–	S S E	round the
6	1	4	S by W	Compass "
8	5	–	East –	S S E
10	6	–	E by N ½ N.	"
12	6	–	"	"

Remarks Tuesday July 29th

Pleasant

At 6 P.M. Bore away East

In steeringsails

It is needless to mention that Mr S—d continues in the same situation, he has been in for 3 Mounths past

Broach'd a Barrel of Flour

No Observn ~~30 52'~~

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat by Obs	Lat. by D.R.	Mer. Dist	Diff Lon	Lon in
S. 77° E.	98'	22'	80	30° 52'	30° 53	767	93'	18° 40 W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	5	–	S W by S	S E by S
4	5	4	S. W.	"
6	4	4	"	
8	5	"	S. W ½ W	
10	3	"	"	
12	3	4	S W by S	
2	2	4		
4	2	4	"	
6	3	"	E ½ N.	
8	4	4	"	
10	3	4		
12	3	4		

Remarks Wednesday July 30th

Fresh Breezes, & thick weather

Tack'd Ship at ½ past 12 & single reef'd each Top-sail

At 2 P.M. Handed F. T. Gallant sail

at 6 P.M. Do — M. T. Gallant sail

" 7 — Do Wore Ship

" 2 A.M. Wore Ship

" 6 Double reef'd each Topsail

" Stow'd main top mast staysail

Rough Sea

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart	Lat. by Obs	Lat. by D.R.	Mer. dist	Diff Lon	Lon. in
N. 89° E.	92	20	30	30 32		797	34	18° 12 W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	4	4	S W by S	S E by S
4	4	4	"	"
6	5	–	S W ½ W	S S E
8	4	4	S. W.	
10	4	4	E by S	
12	4	–		
2	3	–	S W by W	
4	3	–		
6	3	4	E S E	
8	5	6	"	
10	6	–	"	
12	5	4	"	

Remarks Thursday July 31st

The Breeze continues fresh, the weather pleasant

Ship under Double reef'd Topsails & Courses — At 6 P.M. Hawl'd up fore, & main ~~stay~~sails

A good look out kept for Land

At 10 P.M. wore Ship to the Eastward

At 6 A.M. shook a single reef out of each T. sail — Set M. T. mast staysail

To the great surprise of the Crew Mr Sheffield is found Sober.

N.B. The midshipmen's liquor is all under lock & key

Dist.	Lat Obs				
107	30° 48				

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Fryday August 1st
2	4	4	E by S.	South	Pleasant & light Breezes — —
4	4	4	"		
6	5	~	"		
8	4	4	"		
10	3	4			
12	3	~			
2	2	~	S.W. by W		At 2 P.M. pleasant very light Breeze —
4	1	4	"		
6	2	2	S.W. by W		
8	2		"		
10	2				The Day ends as it began —
12	2				

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat	Depart.	Lat. Obs.	Mer. Dist	Diff of Lon.	Lon in
N67°E	48	19"	44"	30°30'S.		51'	

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Saturday, August 2d
2	2		E.S.E	South	This Day commences with pleasant weather
4	2	4			& light Breezes — At 2 P.M. most of the
6	2	4	S.E		Officers took a sail in the Boat in order to have some sport
8	3	~	"		at gunning — killd 16 Sea-fowls —
10	7	1	"		At 10 P.M. Laid her head to the So. with her
12	7	1	East		main T. Sail to the Mast —
2	1	~	E.S.E		
4	1	4	"		
6	2	4	N.E. by S.		
8	7	"	"		The Day ends with pleasant weather —
10	8	"			
12	8	4			

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat	Lat. Obsd	Lat by D.R.	Mer. Dist.	Diff of Lat.	Lon. in

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Sunday August 3d
2					Pleasant moderate winds —
4					
6					
8					A Stiff Breeze sprung up —
10					Double reeff the Topsails —
12					
2					
4					Latter part fresh Breeze & rough Sea
6					
8					
10					
12					

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat by Obs.	Lat by D.R.	Mer. dist.	Diff Lon.	Lon in

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Monday August 4th
2					Pleasant —
4					
6					
8					
10					
12					
2					
4					Squally —
6					
8					Pleasant with a light Breeze, still
10					a heavy sea —
12					

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Tuesday August 5th
2	5	–	N b E	WSW –	Pleasant —
4	5	4	"		
6	5	–	"		Broach'd a kegg of Crackers —
8	5	4	"		
10	4	4	"		
12	4	4	"		
2	4	4	South –	West –	
4	3	–	SSW –		Frequent Squalls of wind & rain.
6	2		"		
8	4		"		— more pleasant —
10	2	4	"		
12	7	~	"		
Course	Dist.	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat. Obs.	Mer. Dist – Diff Lon Lon. in

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Wednesday August 6th
2					The Day commences with pleasant
4					weather —
6					Squalls – Handed mainsail, & top-
8					gallant sails – Double reef'd each Topsail
10					
12					Broach'd 10 Round of Beef
2					found 9 unfit to eat —
4					1 Box Herring —
6					1 Do Damaged —
8					Pleasant
10					
12					
Course	Dist.	Diff Lat	Depart	Lat. by Obsn	Mer. Dist Diff Lon Lon in

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Thursday August 7th
2					Pleasant —
4					Men employ'd in stowing 6 of the
6					Guns into the Hold — —
8					
10					
12					
2					
4					
6					Fresh-Breezes & squalls of rain
8					
10					— more pleasant —
12					

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Depart.	Lat Observ.d	Mer. dist	Diff. of Lon.	Lon in

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Fryday August 8th
2					
4					A Stiff Breeze with frequent squalls
6					Launch'd F. & Miz. Topgallant Masts
8					
10					Squalls of rain —
12					
2					
4					Cool air — wind more moderate
6					
8					
10					
12					The Day concludes with pleasant weather Moderate Breezes —

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat.	Diff. Lon	Depart	Lat Obs.d	Mer. diff	Lon in

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Saturday Augst
2					
4					Pleasant, with gentle Breezes
6					Still a rough Sea — —
8					
10					Rainy & disagreeable — —
12					
2					Do — through the Day —
4					
6					
8					
10					Lat Observ'd —
12					

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Depart.	Lat. Obs.	Lat. by D.R.	Mer. dist	Diff. of Lon.	Lon in

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Sunday August 10th
2					Light winds with Squalls of rain —
4					with fresh Gales —
6					
8					at 2 P.M. Took in sail
10					
12					
2					
4					At 5 P.M. made the Land bearing
6					E.S.E Dist 10 Leagues —
8					
10					Latter part pleasant, cool & some flying
12					Cloudes —

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat. Obsd	Mer. Dist.	Diff of Lon	Lon in
				37° 26 S.			

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Monday August — 11th
2					Fresh Winds — handed M.T. Gallt Ss
4					
6					
8					The Island in sight to the windward
10					Broach'd a Box of Candles
12					
2					
4					Set fore & M. Top-Mast-steering Sails
6					
8					
10					
12					No Obsn

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Depart	Lat by Obsn

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Tuesday 12th Augt
2					Fresh Gales & thick weather
4					
6					
8					
10					At 10 P.M. We experienced the misfortune
12					of loosing Mr Sheffield over board, & in a gen-
2					erous & philanthropic attempt to save him
4					by letting down the Boat, Capt H Fanning
6					Mr Laurence, the Boatswain, & Cooper
8					very narrowly escaped with their lives by the
10					Boat's filling as she touch'd the water, the
12					Boat was also lost —

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Wednesday 13th Aug
2					Violent Gales, & Rough Sea
4					Mr J. Hetherington appointed
6					Midshipmen in the place of Mr Sheffield
8					
10					Broach'd a Barrel of Flour
12					
2					at 4 P.M. made the Island of Tristan
4					da Cuha
6					
8					Thick weather
10					
12					

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Thursday Aug 14
2					Foggy
4					
6					at 4 P.M. Close in with the Island
8					of Inaccessable
10					Attempted to land but found it
12					impossible, came on board again
2					
4					Kill'd a number of Seafowls
6					
8					
10					Stood on & off
12					

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Fryday 15th Aug.
2					Thick weather
4					
6					Stood off for the Island of Tristan-
8					-da-cuha, & at 7 A.M. close in with it
10					Capt. E. Fanning, & Williams went
12					along shore to dicouver if there
2					are any Seals on the Island-saw but
4					few, but many Elephants
6					
8					
10					
12					Pleasant weather

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Saturday Au.st 16th
2					Pleasant — Bore away for South Georgia —
4					A Severe Squall of wind & rain which
6					continues throug the Night —
8					
10					Cool —
12					
2					The weather moderates —
4					
6					all 3 off the Islands in sight to the
8					windward —
10					
12					

Note: At Meridian the Islands bore N.15°E. Dist 12 Leagues from which I take a new Departure

Tristan da Cunha 37°10'S Lat. West Longitude 13°20'

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat by Obsn	Mer. dist	Diff. Lon	Lon. in
S.14°W	36'	35' —	9'	37°45' W.	9'	11'	37°31' W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Sunday 17th August
2	1	1	W.N.W.	S.W.	Pleasant — the Islands yet in sight
4	1	1			
6	1	~			— Broach'd a Barrel of Spirits
8	1	~			
10	1				
12	3	~	W.S.W.		
2	5	~			
4	5				At 2 P.M. a violent Squall —
6	8				handed the M. Sail & close reef'd each
8	9				T. Sail — Error
10	6				
12	6				No Obsn —

Courses	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat by D.R.	Merid. Dist	Lon. made	Lon in
S.75°W.	96	25'	92	38°S.	101'	117'	15°28' W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Mondy 18th of August
2	11	~	W.N.W.	S.E.	Fresh Gales — from the N.E. —
4	9		"		At 2 P.M. — blows a violent Gale attended
6	5				with Squall of rain —
8	6	1	"		Handed the main sail & close reef'd
10	7		"	S. by E	each T.S. —
12	5	~	W. by S.		— moderates — Clear Sky —
2	5	~	"		
4	4	1	"		Pleasant — light Breezes
6	4		West —		
8	3		W. by N.		
10	2		"		
12	2				

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart	Lat by Obs	Merid Dist	Lon made	Lon in
S.59W.	128	66'	110'	39°6'S.	211'	142'	17°30'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Tuesday 19th Aug.t
2	1	4	West	S.W.	Light Breezes, & Pleasant weather
4	2	–	W.S.W.	E.S.E.	~~The~~ Most of the Officers went in the
6	2	–	"		Boat a gunning — Killd 27 Birds
8	2	4	"		
10	5	–	"		At 11 P.M. Took in M.T. Gallant Sail
12	8	–	"		" 6 A.M. Handed Main S. & Mizen
2	8	4	"		T. Sail
4	9	–	"		" 8 Close reef'd ~~each~~ Fore & Main T.
6	10	–	"		Sail
8	9	–	"		made sail
10	8	–	"		moderates
12	7	4	"		Thermometer 55

Course	Dist.	Depart.	Diff Lat.	Lat by Obs.n	Lat by D.R.	Merid. D.	Lon. M.	Lon. in
S 68° W.	147	136'	55'	No obs.n	40° 1' S.	347'	178	20° 35'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Wednesday 20th Aug.t
2	7	4	W.S.W.	N.W.by N.	Thick & Squally
4	7	4		"	Broach'd a Barrel of Molasses
6	6	4	S.W.	W.N.W.	Ship under double reef'd T.S.
8	3	4	S.S.W.½W.		
10	2	4	S.S.E.	S.W.	At 4 P.M. Close reef'd T.S.s
12	2	4	S.E.by S.		Set M. & Miz. Stay S.
2	1	4	S.by E.		At 8 p.m. hawl'd down M. Stay S.
4	1	4	S.E.		"10 " handed fore & mizen T. Sails
6	1	4	S.E.by S.		"12 " handed Fore Sail and hove the
8	2	4	"		Ship too under Close reef'd M.T.S. &
10	2	4	"		Miz. Stay Sail
12	2	"	S.S.E.	S.W.	at 7 A.M. Set F.S. – F & Miz. T.S. – and Main stay Sail — pleasant

Course	Dist.	Diff of Lat.	Depart.	Lat. Obs.d	Merid. Dist.	Lon. made	Lon. in
S 7° W.	83	20	7	40° 10' S.	454	10'	20° 44'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Thursday Aug.t 21st
2	2	–	South	N.W.by N.	Light Breezes & Pleasant
4	2	–	"	2 & ½ Pts. Lee Way	All Hands employ'd housing the Guns
6	2	–	"		At 6 P.M. set all sail by the wind
8	3	–	"		
10	4	–	S.S.W.½W.	West	Bent a new F.T. mast Stay Sail
12	4	4	S.W.by S.		
2	4	4			
4	5	–	S.W.by W.	N.W.by W.	
6	4	–	"		
8	5	–	"		
10	6	4	"		Fresh Breezes. took in all small Sails
12	6	4	"		

Course	Dist.	Diff of Lat.	Depart.	Lat. Observ'd	Merid. Dist.	Lon. made	Lon. in
[illegible]2° W.	98	71'	65	41° 27' S.	419'	87'	22° 11'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Fryday Augt 22d
2	4	4	S W by W	N W by W	Fresh Gales & Pleasant weather
4	3	4	"	"	At 3 P.M Close reef'd M. T. S. & han-
6	3	–	S S W	W. N. W	died F. & Miz. T. S.
8	2	–	South		" 4 Set reef'd M. S.
10	1	4	"		" 7 " Fore & Miz. T. S.
12	1	–	S S W	N W	10 Shook 2 reefs out of each T. S.
2	1	4	W S W	"	Set the M Topgallant S. – M.
4	1	4		"	T. mast Stay S. & Mizen
6	4	–	"	"	At 10 A.M. Saw 2 Sea Horses
8	5	–	S W by S	W by N.	Light Breezes & pleasant
10	6	–	S – W –	W. N W	
12	6	–	"	"	Lat. Observ'd 42° 19' South

Course	Dist	Diff Lat.	Depart	Lat by Obsn	Merid Dist	Lon. made	Lon in
S 49° W.	79'	52	59'	42° 19'	488'	80'	23° 31'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Saturday 23d Augt
2	6	–	S. S. W.	West	Fresh Gales & clear weather
4	7	4	"		Took in Sail
6	5	–	S. by W. ½ W.	W by S	
8	5	–	S by W.		
10	4	–	"	"	
12	3	–	"	"	
2	4	4	S by E.	S W by W	Broach'd a Cask of Rasins
4	3	–	"		
6	5	–	South	W. S. W	
8	4	–	S. by E.	S W. by W.	Set the Mizen T. Sail
10	4	–	"	"	
12	5	–	"	"	

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat. by Obsn	Merid. Dist.	Lon. made.	Lon in
S 5° W.	172'	107	9'	44° 6' S.	497	10'	23° 41'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Sunday 24th Augt
2	3	4	S by E.	S. W by W	Light Breezes & Cloudy
4	3	–		"	out reefs
6	2	4	S E by S	S. S. W.	At 12 a light Breeze from the N. E
8	1	4	S. S. E.	S. W.	" 6 A. m. a fresh Breeze
10	–		–	Calm	" 8 A furious gale took in all
12	1	–	W. S. W.	N. E.	sail & found the Ship would not steer with
2	6		"	"	safety, ~~the sea~~ frequently baking over us
4	7	4	"	North	" 10 A.m. hove too under Mizen &
6	8	4			Miz Staysail
8	10	4	"	"	
10	1		E. N. E.	S. E by E.	
12	1				

Course	Dist	Diff Lat.	Depart.	Lat by D. R.	Merid D.	Lon. made	Lon. in
N 0 ½ W.	75	49'	55'	44° 55' S.	552	77'	24° 8'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	1	4	E.N.E.	E.S.E.
4	6	–	W.S.W.	N.N.W.
6	1	4	S.W.	South
8	2	–	"	
10	2	–	"	
12	1	4	S.S.W.	S.E.
2	1	4		"
4	1	4		"
6	1	4	"	"
8	1	4	"	"
10	1	4	S.W. by S.	"
12	1	4	S. by E.	"

Remarks Monday August 25th

The Gale continues violent — the weather clear — a very heavy Sea —

Ship hove too under Miz. & miz. Stay Sail —

at 8 P.M. more moderate bore away W.S.W. —

at 2 A.M. hove too again —

at 8 A.M. set reef'd M. Sail —

Violent hail Squalls —

Course	Dist	Diff. of Lat.	Depart.	Lat by Obs.	Merid. D.	Lon. made	Lon. in
S. E. by S.	23	26'	14'	45°31' S.	572'	17'	25°15'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	1	4	S.W.	South
4	1	4	"	"
6	1	4	"	"
8	1	4	"	"
10	2		South	N.S.W.
12	2		"	"
2	2	–		"
4	1	4	South	—
6	1	4	"	
8	2	–		
10	2	"	"	"
12	2	"	"	"

Remarks Tuesday August 26th

This 24 hours commences with the ~~[illegible]~~ furious Gale we have experienced for 48 hours past tho' a little abated — Ship lying too under reef'd M. Sail & Miz. Stay S. —

Squalls of Rain, hail, & Snow —

The Same disagreeable weather concludes the Day —

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat Obsd	Mer. D.	Lon. Made	Lon. in
S. E. by S.	36	30	20	46° 1'	592'	29'	25° 44'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds
2	1	4	W. by S.	N.W.
4	1		"	"
6	1	"		
8	1	–	W N W	N.N.W
10	1	–	"	"
12	3		N.W.	S.W.
2	3	4	N W by N	—
4	3		"	
6	3	–	N N W ½ W	West
8	3	4	S W by W	
10	5	4	W S W	West
12				

Remarks Wednesday 27th Augt

Do —

Clear at intervals — Ship lying too under reef'd Main Sail, & F. Top mast Stay-Sail —

More moderate — set close reef'd F. & M. Top Sails —

made Sail & wore Ship — all hands employ'd braking up the main hatchway

No Obsn

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat	Depart.	Lat by D.R.	Mer. D.	Lon made	Lon in
S. 52 W.	38	21'	31'	45 40	623'	~~[illegible]~~ 45'	26.29

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Thursday August 28th
2	6	–	S. W.	N. W.	Fresh Breezes, & Thick weather
4	5	–	W by S½S	—	
6	4	4	"		
8	5	–	"		
10	4	–	"		
12	4	4	"		
2	5	–	"		
4	5	–	"		
6	4	4	"		Heavy Sea running from the N.W.
8	4	4	"		
10	3	4	"		No Obsn
12	3	–	"		

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat	Depart	Lat by DR.	Mer. D.	Lon. m.	Lon. in
S 61 W	107	52′	94′	46° 32′ S.	717′	2°. 15′	28° 46′

H	K.	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Fryday 29th August
2	4	–	W S W	N. W by N	The Day commences with Squally weather
4	4	–	W by S.	N. W.	
6	4	–	"	"	at 4 P.M. set the F Sail
8	5	–	"	"	" 8 " Wore Ship to N. W.
10	4	4			
12	1	4	W by N	S. W.	
2	1	–	S. W.	S by E	
4	1	–	W. N W.	N N W	
6	2	–	N. N. W.	N. N. E	
8	1	4	"	"	
10	1	4	S. by W.	W by S.	The Day concludes with a severe Squall of Snow, hail & rain
12	2	–	"	"	

Course	Dist	Depart	Diff Lat	Lat Obs	Mer. D.	Lon. Made	Lon in
S. 31 W.	37′	19′	31′	47° 6′ S	736′	28′	28° 56′ W

H	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Remarks. Saturday 30th August
2	2	–	S. W by S.	W. by S.	Squally & diagreeable
4	2	–	"	"	
6	2	–	"	"	
8	3	–	"	"	Nothing remarkable this day
10	4	–	S. S. W.	West	
12	4	4	S by W½W.	"	
2	4	–	S. by E.	W. S. W.	
4	3	4	"	"	
6	4	–	"	"	
8	4	4			
10	4	–	W ½ N.	S S W.	
12	4	4	"		Lat by Observn 47° 43′ S

Course	Dist	Diff Lat.	Depart	Lat Obs	Mer. Dist	Lon made	Lon in
S. 30 W.	42′	37′	20′	47° 43′	756	36′	29° 26′

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Sunday 31st Augt
2	5	4	W½N.	S.S.W.	Pleasant —
4	5	—	"	"	
6	5	—	West —		— Broach'd a Box of Candles —
8	5	—	W by S		" 1 Barrel of Flour —
10	3	—	West —		" 1 Cask of Rice —
12	3	—			
2	2	—	W by N.		
4	1	4	N.W by N.		
6	2	—	S.		
8	2	—	N½W.		Light breezes —
10	1	2	S.W		
12	—	5	——	Calm —	No Obs —

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat. by Obs	Lat by D.R.	Lon. made	Lon in
N.77°W.	59	13'	57'		47° 32' S.	84'	30° 50

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks. Monday Sept 1st —
2	4	1	S.W.	W.N.W	Thick weather & moderate wind —
4	5	—	"	"	
6	6	—	"	"	
8	3	1	S.W by W.	N.W —	
10	6	½	S.	"	
12	5	—	"	"	Fresh Gales —
2	4	4	W.S.W.	"	
4	4	1			
6	5	—	S.W by W	N.W½W	
8	3	4	W.S.W.		
10	4	4	"	"	
12	4	6	"	"	Lat Obs.d 48° 48' S.

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat by Obs	Merid D.	Lon. made	Lon in
S.53°W.	110	67'	88'	48° 48'	928'	133'	33° 3' W.

H	K.	F.	Courses	Winds.	Remarks. Tuesday 2d Sept. —
2	5	—	W.S.W.	N.W.	Fresh Gales — Ship under F. Sail
4	4	4	"	"	Close reef'd M. Top-Sail, main & Miz.
6	4	5			Stay Sails —
8	4	1	"	"	
10	3	4	S.W½W.	"	
12	3	4	"	"	
2	3	1	S.S.W.		
4	4	—	S by W		
6	4	—	S.½W.		
8	2	4	S.S.W.		
10	3	2	"	"	
12	3	2.			Pleasant but cold —

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat by Obs.	Merid. Dist	Lon. made	Lon in
[illegible]	72	62	86	49° 56' S.	964	56'	33° 58' W.

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Remarks. Wednesday 3d Sept.
2	3	~	S by W.	W by S.	Light breezes, & Cloudy —
4	3	~	S by W½ W		Ship under Double reef'd F. & M.
6	3	~			Top Sails, Close reef'd Miz. T. S.
8	2	4	S. W.	W. N.W	Courses & Stay Sails —
10	2	4	S. W by S.		&c.
12	3	~	S. W.		
2	4	4	"		Squally — some Snow —
4	4	~	"		
6	3	~	S W ½ S		
8	4	4			Do.
10	4	4	S W by S	W by N.	
12	5	~			

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Depart.	Lat. by Obsn.	Merid. Dist	Lon. made	Lon. in
S. 25° W.	82'	74'	35'	51° 04 S.	999' —	55'	34° 53'

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Remarks Thursday Sept. 4th
2	5	4	S. W ½ S.	W. N.W.	Pleasant; but Fresh Gales & heavy sea —
4	3	~	"	"	Broach'd a keg of Crackers —
6	3	~	"	"	took ½ Doz. Bottles of mustard from
8	2	4	"	"	the Box —
10	3	~			
12	2	~	S. W.	S. S. W.	At 3 P.M. Took in Sail —
2	2		"	"	— Hove too under F. Sail, M. & Miz.
4	2	~	S. S. W.	South —	Stay-sails —
6	2	~	"	"	Squally with snow &c. —
8	2	~		"	
10	2	~	S by W.	S. by E.	At Meridian wore Ship to the Northd.
					& Westward —
12	2	~	"	"	

Course	Dist.	Diff of Lat	Depart.	Lat. Observ'd	Mer. Dist	Lon. Made	Lon. in
S. 2. W.	60'	60'	4'	52° — 4 S.	1003	3'	34° 50

H	K.	F.	Courses	Winds.	Remarks; Fryday 5th Sept. —
2	1	4	W. N. W.	N.W.	Fresh Gales —
4	3		"	S. W.	2 P.M. Set close reef'd T. Sails —
6	2	~	"	"	Unbent fore T. mast Stay Sail, bent
8	3	~	West —	S. S. W.	another and set it —
10	1	4	W by S.	S by W.	Light Breezes set the Main Sail —
12	2	4		"	Watch employ'd beating the Ice off the
2	3			"	Decks & Rigging —
4	2	4	"	"	At 2 A.M. Shook 2 reefs out of the M. T. Sail
6	4	4		"	" 6 — " " " of the F. & Miz. T. Sails
8	3	~		"	Set the M. T. gallant sail & Jib —
10	5	4	"	"	
12	7	~	"	"	

Course	Dist.	Depart.	Diff. Lat	Lat. by D R	Merid. Dist.	Lon. made	Lon. in
West —	78'	"	78	51° 46' S.	1081	1° 54'	36° 50'

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Remarks Saturday 6th Sept.
2	8	~	W by S.	S.S.W.	Modrate gals, & Cloudy weather, some
4	8	~	"	"	Snow
6	7	4	"	"	Fresh Breeze & clear weather
8	8	~	"	"	Broach'd a Firkin of Butter
10	7	4	"	S.E.	Close reef'd F. & Miz. T. Sails — handed
12	8	~	"		main Sail, & Spliced the Main Brace
2	5	4	"	"	
4	6	4	"	"	At 6 A.M. out all reefs & set M. Sail
6	7	4	"	"	The watch employ'd clearing Decks, &
8	8	~		"	rigging of Ice
10	6	~	"	S.S.E.	
12	5	~		"	Thermometer in open air 22d

Course	Dist.	Diff. of Lat.	Depart.	Lat. Observ'd	Lat. by D.R.	Mer. Dist.	Lon. m.	Lon in
N by S.	171'	33'	167'		52 37	1358'	14° 33	51° 23

H	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Remarks Sundy 7th Sept.
2	6	~	W by S.	S by W.	Moderate Breezes; — Cloudy
4	5	~	"	"	
6	5	~	"	"	
8	5	~	West	S.S.W.	Handed M. T. Gallant Sail & Jib
10	5	~	"	"	
12	4	~	W by N.	S.W. by S.	
2	5	~	N.W. by W.	S.W. by W.	
4	5	~	N.W.	—	At 5 A.M. double reef'd F. & Miz. Top Sails
6	5	~	W.N.W.	S.W.	Saw a number of Seals, Pinguins, & Whales
8	4	~	"	"	around us
10	4	~	N.W.	W.S.W.	Finding my reckoning so far a head of the
12	4	~	W.N.W.	S.W.	Lamare Obsns. I think it unnecessary to work up any further

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat. by Obsvn.	Mer. Dist.	Lon made	Lon in

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Monday 8th Sept.
2	3	~	West	S.S.W.	Pleasant, with gentle Breezes
4	2	1	"	"	
6	2	1	W by S.	S by W.	Smooth sea
8	1	"	"	"	At 8 P.M. all sail set
10	1	1	W. N.W.	S.W.	Broach'd a Barrel Flour
12	2	1			
2	2	1	"		
4	2	1	W by S.	S by W	Capt. E. Fanning gunning in compa-
6	1	1	West		ny with Mr. Williams, & Mr. Nixon
8	0		"	"	very pleasant
10	Calm				
12					

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Depart.	Lat by Obs	Mer. Dist.	Lon. made	Lon in
				56° 25 S			

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tuesday Sept. 9th
2	3		West	~~S.SW~~	Pleasant weather & Smooth sea
4	2	1			
6	2		W by S.		At 2 P.M all sail set
8	1				
10	1	1			
12	1	1			
2	2	1			
4	2	1			
6	2	1			
8	1	1			The Gentlemen in the Boat after
10					sea Pigeons, or spotted haglets —
12			Calm		killd several
Course	Dist.	Diff of Lat	Depart.	Lat by 50°25'	Long. by Lunar Obsn 36°30'W.

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Wednesday Sept. 10th
2					These 24 hours commences with light
4					Breezes —
6					at 6 P.M single reefd each
8					T. Sail —
10					
12					
2					Watch imployd bending Cables
4					
6					
8					Moderate weather with snow
10					Several of the hands sick with
12					the flux
Course	Dist.	Diff of Lat	Depart.		

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds.	Remarks Thursday Sept. 11th
2			South	N.N.W	Pleasant — Gentle Breezes & no sea
4					of any consequence
6			S.S.W.		Broachd a Barrel Molasses —
8					
10					
12					
2					
4					
6					
8					Cloudy no Obsn —
10					
12					
Course	Dist.	Diff of Lat	Depart.	Lat by Obsn	

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds —	Remarks Fryday Sept. 12th
2					Thick foggy weather —
4					
6					Broach'd a Box of Clarret —
8					
10					
12					
2					
4					
6					Fresh Gales —
8					
10					
12					
Course	Dist	Diff of Lat.	Depart.		

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds —	Remarks. Saturday Sept. 13th.
2					Cloudy & Disagreeable —
4					
6					Broach'd a Barrel of Spirits
8					
10					
12					
2					With much defficulty set the
4					F. & Miz. T. Sails — on account
6					of their being so frozen, & loaded
8					with snow & ice —
10					
12					
Course	Dist.	Diff. of Lat	Depart.		

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds —	Remarks Sunday Sept. 14th
2					
4					Fresh Breezes and hazy
6					weather —
8					
10					Ship under close reef'd
12					Top Sails & Courses —
2					
4					
6					~~[illegible]~~
8					
10					
12					
Course	Dist.	Diff Lat	Depart.		

		Courses	Winds	Remarks Monday 25 S[illegible]
		~~[illegible]~~	W. J. [illegible]	At 6 a.m. made Land baring E.N.E. O During the Night stood off and on —

Remarks Tuesday Sept 16th

The morning clear, & pleasant Under easy sail
before the wind I ran close in with the Island stood to the
southward & Eastward till we opened the Harbor (Crows-Nest
saw a Boat comeing off to us which proved to be a Boat belong
-ing to the Ship Morse lying in the harbor —
In the afternoon Warped up the harbor, was obligingly
assisted by the 2d Mate, & Crew of the Morse — Came to anchor
About sun-set — The watch employ'd through the Night in laun
-nching Top masts, yards &c — Mr Williams is very unwell

Wednesday Sept. 17th

All hands employ'd mooring Ship. — Caught Fish in great plenty
along side, (resembling our Rock-Cod) which were very good
eating — Remarkable pleasant Weather ~~for the~~ place —

Thursday Sept. 18th

The Weather Squally, some snow — At Meridian pleasant —
The Officers gunning killd 12 Ducks — David ~~Wt~~ kill'd a Seal for
which he receiv'd a Bottle, as it was the 5th Seal kill'd, by our Crew —
The Armer erected his Forge on shore, and began work —
Hands employ'd stowing away rigging & Sails — Mr Williams cont
very ill with the Rheumatism

Fryday Sept. 19th

Squalls of Snow clears away pleasant — Landed our spars, & hogg
kill'd another Seal, & a few fowls —

Saturday Sept. 20th

The morning snowy, middle of the Day foggy & calm - latter part pleasant - The Cooper & myself in the Gun-room after Wine; found that some of the Anchors of Brandy had leaked badly - Hands employ'd passing on shore emty water Casks

Sunday Sept. 21st

Most of our hands on shore for recreation; kill'd 23 Ducks 8 Land-Pigeons; (a small white Fowl about the size of an half grown Dunghill fowl, very fat & palitable) two Elephants - Brought on board 8 or 10 Penguins alive -

~~In~~ At 10 ~~at the~~ Night wrote to my father pr. Earl Spencer Capt. Bacon - Mr Nixen ill with the Rheumatism -

Monday Sept. 22d

Snowy, with high winds - - Broach'd a Cask of Cider & one of Apples; found the latter made excellent Pies -

Tuesday Sept 23

Rain, & snow attended with heavy Gales, hands still employ'd taking on shore emty Casks - Kill'd 17 Pigeons & 3 Ducks -

Wednesday Sept. 24th

Heavy snow storm, which couver'd our Decks with snow follow'd by violent Gales of wind -

Thursday Sept. 25th

The morning snowy and disagreeable - Commenced building our Shallop - Capt. H. Fanning, Capt. Williams, Dr Smith & Mr Crary on a party gunning, kill'd a Seal, 13 Ducks, & 12 Pigeons - Latter part of the Day pleasant, particularly the Evening which was moderate, & rendered more agreeable by the presence of the Moon -

Fryday Sept. 26th

Snow, rain & hail through the Day - The Carpenters employ'd on the Shallop - Mr Ott had the misfortune of cutting his foot while hewing -

Saturday Sept 27th

The morning clear; Middle part of Day snowy, latter part clear & Cold -

Sunday Sept. 28th

The Day commences with Cloudy weather – calm – Mr. Baker set out with a Boat, & Crew for Sparrow Bay — Heavy fall of Snow throug the middle, and latter part of the Day —
N. The Midshipmen Broach'd their Barrel of Spirits — The usual consequence follow'd —

Monday Sept. 29th

The weather remarkable pleasant till the middle of the afternoon, when we had snow through the remainder of the Day —

Carpenters employ'd on the Shallop — hands overhawling & serving the Rigging; and other necessary duties of the Ship —

Tuesday Sept. 30th

Pleasant through the Day except a little snow in the forenoon — Hands employ'd fitting the Shallop for an expidition to Sparrow Bay, also to station a Crew on Bird Island — J. Leggett in a Dangerous condition

Wednesday ~~Sept.~~ October 1st

Most of the Day warm, & pleasant; – some snow —
Still employ'd in fitting the Shallop for her intended expidition
Carpenters (as usual,) employ'd at the Shallop on shore —
– Caught fish in vast numbers —

Thursday Oct. 2d

The morning Cloudy, & Cold, some snow — middle of the Day Pleasant — At 6 am. Capt. H. Fanning, Capt. Williams. Mr. Thompson, Mr. Lockwood, & 11 Hands set out in the Shallop, & Whale-Boat on an Expedition — The evening very moderate and plesant — At 8 the Moon visably eclips'd — —

Fryday Oct. 3

Fitty weather — Carpenters employ'd on the Shallop in the afternoon Hands breaking up the after hold for Plank —
Dined on an Elephants tongue, which we found was a very dilicious Dish — At 7 P.M. Died Capt. French of the Ship Morse from London †

Saturday Oct. 4th

Heavy winds from the Eastward attended with much snow
Had little to do – Spent the afternoon in the wardroom in company with Mr. Ott J. Stafford & E. Watrous, relating our past adventures, and anticipating those to come —

Sunday Oct. 5th –

Violent Gales from the Southward and Westward which prevented the Carpenters, & Armer from Landing on their duty ashore — hands employ'd stowing the after hold —

Monday Oct. 6th –

Pleasant weather – Carpenters employ'd on the Shallop – the Armer at his Forge – As to myself, Bottling Porter.

Tuesday – 7th –

The morning snowy, & cold; latter part Rainy —

At 4 P.M. was interred Capt. French, attended by our Barge, Mr. Laurence & Boat's Crew: He had been kept till the Day, that his whole Crew might see him, & attend on his funeral; two Boats Crews being absent at the time of his death — Mr. L...... return'd from the solemn scene very sleepy, wash'd himself (as usual), took his log-Book for the purpose of entering the transactions of the Day, but had scarcely seated himself at the Table when he fell into a sound sleep in which situation he remain'd till 12 O'Clock at night — — not to mention his upsetting his Inkstand, &c. &c. &

Wednesday – 8th –

The Morning for the space of about 10 minuits, (or so) Clear: The sun obscured by Clouds, & squalls of Snow, & Rain except at short intervals the remainder of the Day —

Carpenters employ'd as usual – Hands on board, on Ships duty —

My leisure hours in the Afternoon were spent in listening to the enchanting melody of Mr. Ut's Violin which is the only amusement we have, & in this place it is luxury

Thursday 9th —

Heavy winds – some rain, & snow —

Carpenters, and Armorer employ'd as usual —

About 3 O'clock P.M. saw our shallop plying to windward under close reefs, off the mouth of the Harbor: the wind being very violent, sent our Boat to speak with her –

At 4 the gale lull'd and the Shallop beat up, the Whale boat also return'd in Company — Capt H. Fanning Capt Williams and 5 seamen composed the Crew of both Boats, the remainder were left at Sparrow Bay, who we learn'd were comfortably situated, & very contented at being absent from the Ship — The Shallops Crew had suffered much from the inclemency of the weather on their Passage to the Bay & they were 5 days before they arrived there — most of the time it blew a Gale — upset the Whale-Boat, while towing after Shallop & lost most of their clothes, & other Accoutrements — Degrove fell over board, and was luckily caught by the hair of his head, by Capt F. —— as he was dropping astern ——

Fryday, 10th Oct.

Blowing weather with squall of Rain, & Snow — Latter part moderate — still cloudy — Capt H. Fanning gunning, killd a number of Ducks — Carpenters & Armer on Shore, Hands removing Balast and Stowing the after hold ——

Saturday 11th Oct.

Very moderate, & pleasant till 6 P.M. when it commenced Snowing — At 7 Arrived in the harbor Mr Cheney, & came on board Us; he is an American, & native of Hudson, was cast away on this coast, in the Ship Minerva about 20 months ago, & soon after he had his Hut on shore burn'd down, with most of his Provisions and necessaries — he then Ship'd on board an English Ship, and ~~which~~ was again wreck'd the Day before she was to h[illegible] sail'd for London — He was 2d Officer & Carpenter on board the Minerva

Monday 12th

Moderate, but Cloudy — Evening Clear & cold — Some snow — Carpenters, & Armers as usual — Gentlemen in the Cabin with Mr Cheney in high spirits — had a great deal of diversion at the expence of Mr Gale —

Mr Cheney gives encouragement of joining us, with ~~with~~ his Crew, from proposals made him by Capt Fanning — Peter, & Ned Blathers ——

Tuesday 14th Oct —

It is needless to mention that we have snow, & that it blows a Gale —— The middle part more pleasant — snow again in the evening —

The flowing Can was pass'd about, at the rate of 10 Knots in the Ward-room, to the great hilarity of its inhabitants, & Visitors — To be short they were drunk ——

Wednesday 15th Oct —

It continues snowing — the weather very cold — Middle & latter part Clear ——

This after noon we were agreeably entertain'd with a number of excelent songs (in the Ward-room) by Mr. Cheney's men; who though English men, favor'd us with some Patriotic songs, teeming with that liberty which is the boast, & birthright of an American, consequently, consonant with our feelings — While we listen'd with rapture, to the sound of Liberty from the lips of a son of our once parent Country, we join'd in ardent wishes that they will ere long enjoy the Liberties and Privileges of so free, & happy a Government as that of Independant America

Thursday 16th

It continues very cold — & Snowy — The carpenters on shore in the morning but found it too tedious to work on the Shallop — Hands employ'd stowing the Hold —

Mr Cheney still on board though anxiously waiting for favorable weather to set out for Little Elephant Bay the rendezvous of his Crew —— Our Shallop also waiting for the same reason, to sail for Sparrow-Bay ——

Fryday, 17th —

The morning, snowy with a fresh Breeze — Capt Williams Mr Crary, & Mr Laurence set out on an expedition, one whale Boat, & Crew, & Mr Cheney in his Shallop) in Company — soon after their departure it blew a violent Gale Carpenters on board, sawing Plank for the Shallop

Saturday, 18th —

The Gale moderates, though it still blows very heavy at times — continues snowing —

Last night we experienced the most violent Gales that we have had since our arrival at this Island — Two of the Morses Boats parted their fasts, & drifted onto Hog-Island — they were pick'd up this morning; but one was much damaged

The After-noon more moderate Carpenters on shore — Armorer unwell

Sunday 19th

The morning clear, & Pleasant Carpenters employ'd as usual — Hands clearing the Decks, & Steerage —

Furious Gales during the After part of the Day, attended with snow & rain —

Monday 20th —

The morning till about 8 o'Clock cloudy — Clear, warm, & pleasant till 1 P.M. then snow, rain & hail at intervals during the remainder of the Day — the evening Cloudy, but moderate —

Carpenters, & Armors, as usual on shore —

The necessary business of the Day being done, I retired to my room as usual for the purpose of turning inn to rest — Before lying down, took my Journal to enter the customary remarks on the day — looking back, I perceive that it is 8 mounths since I left home This introduced the following confused reflections —

Oh Time! how short! how rapid thy progression! To me, as if but yesterday I left my worthy Father, to seek the ~~fickle~~ favors of fortune on this barren Isle — "How short! how fleeting & how frail the Bliss which man may call his own! Moved by desire for wealth, he'll hazzard all, even life itself, if fancy tell him riches will ensue"! — Is it not surprising to the calm and quiett mind, that man in the enjoyment of his reason will sacrifice his ease, & the happiness of Society, and trust to capricious fortune, exposed to the tempestuous Elements, far from friends in case of sickness, & distress, in pursuit of that trifle wealth? Does he expect so great happiness in the attainment of it?

Is there such a thing as real terrestrial happiness? From what source is it deriv'd? and who is that favorite of heaven that enjoys it? There is no uninterruped felicity in this life — "The only happy, are the truly virtuous" — & "the man that is concious of no harm, & that owns hale with no fear", enjoys the greatest share of worldly felicity — As it grows late, I will drop the subject till a future opportunity —

Tuesday Oct. 21st —

The morning misty — some snow — the middle and latter part more moderate, & Clear —

Carpenters employ'd in putting the Whale upon the Shallop —

Wednesday 22d —

The morning sleety and cold till 9 O'Clock; the remainder of the Day very pleasant, particularly the Evening when not a Cloud was to be seen; & very little wind — a circum-stance very remarkable — The snow goes off very fast —

Mechanics on their several employments

— 10 O'Clock at night —

The beauties of the evening were so great, and striking that as I Involuntarily walk'd the Deck, gazing on the stupendious, and awful scenes of Nature, assisted by the splendid light of the moon; that I for some time forgat the subject of my monday Nights reflections, which this Evening I intended to commit to paper — The calm serenity which prevail'd in the atmossphere, the smoothness of the sea refulgent by the beams of the silver Moon decending beneath the summit of those stupendious Rocks, couver'd with eternal snow — whose shade cast a deep & solemn gloom below — & whose deep and craggy Clifts admiting the brilliancy of the departing Moon to the vales, there form'd a most Beautiful, Sublime, and awful Scene — All was silent excep the ditant ~~[illegible]~~ waves dashing in gentle murmurs against the rocky shore, & the yells of the feather'd Creation, pearch'd upon the mountains — this added much to the solemnity of "the midnight hours" — Fix'd in astonishment, & admiration at the works of Nature, I for a moment forgot that I was not perfectly happy; And why should I not be so in reality? We have the pleasing prospects of a prosperous Voyage — having perhaps pass'd the most tempestious tracks of our passage — endured the extremes of heat, & cold — & safely moor'd in our ~~destined Port~~ destined

Destined Port, in perfect health; yet there is many circumstances that do not tend to render me happy Though we have here an agreeable society (considering ~~the~~ our seclusion from the inhabitable World) form'd among ourselves; the idea of the vast distance we are from our friends, & Country the anxiety I experience on their account, & the reflection I make on the happy scenes enjoy'd with the companions of my youth, in spite of resolution will at periods depress my mind, & cloud with gloomy cares my flowing spirits! — Hope thou pleasing passion! shrink not from my breast, but with thy cheering rays eradiate my heart, with thy genial influence! Would time permit and genious aid To paint the emotions of my heart, enliven'd by that sweet delusive phantom, I would delineate the pleasing anticipation of the happy hour, that will restore me to those dear objects of my affection ~

It is already 12 O'clock — my heavy eyes reminds me that it is time to enjoy repose in the arms of Sleep —

Thursday Oct — 23d —

The morning, like last evening is remarkable pleasant —

At 5 P.M commenced snowing, & raining — continues most of the night.

Mechanics on shore —

Fryday 24th —

Through the Day the weather, warm, calm, & Cloudy —

The mates of the Ship Morse on board to supper — Mr Tarlton the 1st Mate entertain'd us with a brief relation of his slavery on the coast of Barbary, his suffering were very severe and singular

Saturday 25th —

Calm, & Pleasant till noon — Snow attended with light Breezes the remainder of the Day —

Agreeably entertain'd this evening by the music of Mr Utts Violin accompanied by his voice —

Sunday 26th —

Rain, snow, and fresh Breezes — Carpenters on shore but found it too stormy to continue at their work return'd and employ'd themselves at picking oakum for the Shallop. So much for the Sabbath! —

Monday 27th Oct —

The morning clear and pleasant till 7 O'clock — Cloudy, with some Snow the remainder of the Day — the weather mod-erate — Carpenters & armerers on shore — hands employ'd at removing the Bread-Casks from between-Decks into the hold — As to myself busy in making ready my apparatus for Sealing —

Mr. Williams who has been confin'd by the Rheumatism to the Caben since the night of our arrival is this Day so far recouvir'd as to declare himself out of the Dr.'s List — and has resumed his station — May he long enjoy his health, is the wish of our whole crew — Mr. Nixon con-tinues ill — Leggett is much worse — that he may die is the wish of most of the Crew — but may providence avert it —

The Morses Shallop was launch'd about 12 O'clock —

Tuesday 28th —

The weather rainy and disagreeable — Carpenters on shore Hands still employ'd in removing the Provison, Ballast, & rubbish which had been confusedly mixed, and thrown togeather under the Main hatchway by the immediate inspection and superintendance of Mr. Laurence, & Mr. Gale —

Sent on board the Morse a Cask of Bread —

Wednesday 29th —

Cloudy — some snow — at intervals very clear & pleasant — Carpenters employ'd on shore — Hands clearing between Decks — emtied over the side 4 Barrels of Damaged Apples —

Thursday 30th —

Thity wather — Middle, & latter part Clear & pleasant, The harbor calm, and appeard something like a inhabitad porte; by the Boatts passing and repassing — The smoake of the Armer's Forge, & the boiling tar-kettles — Above all A Vessel on the stocks almost ready to be launch'd — gave this inhospitable clime (while the eye was directed to that part of the shore, on which our Mechanics erected their works) an appearance of Popularity — But the sight being elevated to the mountains, how great was the contrast!

Fryday 31st Oct —

Cloudy some snow — middle and latter part of the Day pleasant — Carpenters on shore — hands employ'd washing and scraping the Ship's sides, and other duties of the Ship —

Note — In yesterday's remarks, I forgot to mention that that we overhawl'd the Gun-room and restow'd it ——

Found 5 Nellies' Eggs on the Mountains —

9 o Clock in the Evening

Saturday Nov. 1st —

This Day till 5 P.M. has been cloudy attended with rain, & snow — and during the forenoon violent Gales — At present the sky clear, the air warm & calm — After calling all hands to splice the main-brace retir'd to the Ward-room in company with Mr Utt, J. Stafford, & the armer to amuse ourselves with some jovial songs — Mr Utt as usual delighted us with a number of excellent songs accompanied with his violin — It is needless to remark what were the feelings of my heart at that instant, as I am so passionately fond of music, especially that of the Violin accompanied by the voice — Mr Utt plays & sings delightfully — the time, the place, and Company which composed our little society this evening were sufficient to introduce to a less feeling heart the most tender sensations —

Sunday 2d Novr —

The Day remarkable clear and warm, till about 4 P.M. flying clouds snow, and fresh breezes the remainder of the Day —

Carpenters, & Armers on Shore — hands on Board employ in painting the Ship's sides — myself drying, & the Cutlass &c — In the Afternoon the Officers gunning killed 9 Ducks and Caught some Eggs —

Monday 3d —

The morning Cloudy - Middle and latter part pleasant

All-hands busily employ'd in making preparation fo launching our Shallop —

Tuesday 4th November —

The morning Cloudy - some snow little wind — Middle part pleasant — About 11 O Clock launch'd our shallop - which though She did not make so majestic an appearance as a Ship of the line would have done in the act of launching) excited in our breasts much anxiety till we saw her out of Danger from the rocky shore — Named her the Scrapall

after-noon

Some disagreeable matters transpired among the hands which tended to damp the general satisfaction enjoy'd on the occasion — this may be accounted for by supposing that the Grog was serv'd to them with too much liberality, which set some of them by the Ears —

Wednesday 5th —

The first part of the Day cloudy latter part more pleasant — About 3 P. M. arriv'd Mr Cheney's Shallop and ours, small one which we call the Penguin (being the ~~smallest~~ constructed out of the Ship's Long-Boat.

Thursday 6th —

Clear and pleasant most of the Day —

Mr Cheney's Men agree to the proposals made them by Capt & have accordingly signed the Ship's articles Hands employ'd undaling the Shallops and stowing the Skins, brought by Mr Cheney into the hold to the amount 5300 — A great acquisition! —

Fryday 7th —

All hands imploy'd fitting the Shallops for another expedition —

Principle part of the Day Cloudy — light Breezes —

Mr Cheney is declared 3. Officer of the Ship with orders that he may be Obey'd & respected as such — May he merit the office —

Saturday Novr 8th

The morning Clear, Cold & light breezes — The Scrap—all & Pinguin sail'd on their intended expiditions, with Capt H. Fanning, Capt Williams, Mr Lawrence, Mr Cheny ~~and~~ Mr Gale & eleven seamen on board —

The Middle of the Day warm and pleasant — this afternoon for the first time since our departure from Staten Island I had the pleasure of being on land! It is to the best of my recollection 6 mounths ago when I was on shore at abve Island — Went in Company with Capt E. Fanning, Mr Williams the Doctor, & Mr Crazy — The Company kill'd 7 old wigs (that is the male seal.) 2 of which I had the satisfaction of killing with my own arm —

Would ~~time~~ permit I would note the ideas which revolv'd in my mind as I walked the shore and traced with wondering looks the novel scene — How different from those of the great & luxuriant America! — In stead of fruitful fields we see nothing but tremendious rock, ~~and~~ craggy clifts and frightful precipices, shooting to the clouds in the most romantic & frantic shapes — the rocks are couver'd in some places with a kind of Bog grass call'd Tussuck the only vegitable substance, I saw on the Island — The shore is strew'd with the bones, and Carcasses of Elephants & Seals ~~like~~ who have been distroy'd by their master, the most noble work of heaven — Man; who to satiate his exorbitant thirst of gain, most inhumanly murders those inoffensive animals, and leaves their Bones a Monument of his Barbarity — I blush for myself while I consider myself one of the savage herd —!

Sunday 9th

This morning commences with squall of snow which contenues till about noon — then more clear but windy —

All hands imploy'd fitting the old Shallop; formerly belonging to Mr Cheny — Kill'd 6 Seals — Some of the Mouses Crew mutanised, on account of the short allowance of 12 lb. of Bread per mounth — Severe Gales towards evening —

Monday 10th Novr.

Clear, and Cold — later part the Day cloudy — Hands on board employ'd as yesterday — rigging the old Shallop; the Officer are at a loss for a name for her, several have been proposed, but all rejected
Kill'd 4 Seals —

Tuesday 11th.

This morning something cloudy; the remainder of the Day clear and pleasant except a few squalls of snow which is nothing strange here as they are frequent in the most pleasant weather we have —

Was on an excurtion on shore this afternoon saw several old Wigs but kill'd none — I had the mortification of killing female Elaphant which at the first sight as she lay sleeping on the beach I mistook for an old wig —

Wednesday 12th

Cloudy during the forenoon, the remainder of the Day Warm, and pleasant — All hands still fitting the old Shallop for sea — This morning 5 of the Mutineers on board the Moose took a Boat and all their Baggage from the Ship and set out to seek for themselves some chance of disposing of themselves more to their advantage than to remain in a state of starvation — They declar'd themselves their own masters, & would go where they pleas'd — Out of humanity we gave them some provisions, and wish'd the good hearted fellows success —

Thursday, 13th — Nov.

The morning clear, cold & Calm — Weigh'd the stern-Anchor, and carried it out in another direction in order to prevent the Ship from swinging into the Kelp, a Sea-weed growing on the rocks under water — It grows to an amazing length, reaching from the rocky bottom to the surface of the sea, frequently in 20 fathom water — It is of a strong texture, which with the closeness of its entangled vines, and leaves renders it very difficult to row a Boat through — The Day ends as it commenced —

Fryday Novr 14th

Clear weather attended with light breezes from the westward — the after part of the Day violent gales —

Tomorrow is the Day appointed for the Clapmatch Shallop (the one formerly Mr Cheney's) to sail on her intended expidition —

Saturday 15th

The Morning Cloudy, and Calm — The Clapmatch is detaind by the want of some Iron-work to be done by the Armorer which is yet unfinish'd —

The Evening very pleasant — Mr Bateman 2d mate of the Morse on board to tea — The saturday night's toast as usual is drank, and the greatest mirth prevails around the Board —

Sunday 16th

Cloudy — Gentle Breezes from the Northward & eastward — About 5 a.m. the Clapmatch Mr Williams Commander, sail'd on her expidition — Mr Nix passengar on board, also 3 Seamen — the Whale-boat flying-fish, with 5 Seamen, in company — To all appearance (in this harbor) they must have a pleasant passage, as the Wind is fair, & the weather remarkable pleasant; but it may be quite the reverse on the coast so variable and uncertain is the weather in this tempestuous Clime —

Monday 17th

The morning clear, and very Cold — Middle part warm and pleasant — Fresh Breezes from the Eastward — The Armorer on shore at his forge hands on board nothing of consequence to do —

The Ship now seems to be almost abandon'd — Capt E. Fanning, Doct. Smith, Mr Crary, Mr Utt, the Carpenter, Sail-maker, Armorer & mate, myself and 2 of Mr Cheney's men now sick with the Scurvy, compose all the Crew remaining on board

Tuesday 18th —— Novr

Pleasant weather with moderate breezes from the South.d & Westward ——

Capt Williams arrived in the Shallop Serapeall from Paddock's Cove with a load of Skins —— Was on an excursion on shore this afternoon — saw plenty of old Wigs, but one Clap-match (the female Seal.) with her young one we did not kill her in hopes that she would entice up more in the same place ——

Wednesday 19th ——

First part of the Day squally with the wind at S.W. reciev'd on board ~~two~~ three thousand, three hundred seventeen Skins from on board the Serapeall Middle part of the Day more moderate ——

Mr Williams arrived in the Shallop Clapmatch from the westward with a load of Skins ——

Thursday 20th ——

The morning cool with fresh breezes from the S.W. Recd. from the Clapmatch Fourteen ~~hundre~~ hundred, sixty three plinch'd seal-skins, & 86 Beam'd Do.

About 2 oClock Mr Williams set out in the above Shallop for Sparrow Bay ——

Fryday 21st ——

First part clear & cold — Middle part more moderate Capt E. Fanning, with Capt. Williams the Doct. Mr Crary ~~and Mr Wt~~ and Boats Crew on Shore killd 1 Clapmatch and 4 wigs

Saturday 22d ——

First part calm hazy weather — Armer on duty ashore Carpenters and hands hove out the Serapeall to find a leak in her bottom —— they succeeded in the attempt —— The evening very moderate & Calm ——

Sunday Novr 23

First part Cloudy attended with snow — Armor on Duty on shore, hands employ'd passing Ballast on Board the Serapeall, & otherwise fitting the Shallop for Sea — Latter part very disagreeable weather.

Supped on a Minced-pie composed of Elephant's tongues, Apples, &c, &c, &c —

Monday 24th

The weather much as it was yesterday — wind from the Southward, & Westward — Armor on Shore, hands on board at necessary Jobs as usual

Tuesday 25th —

First part Cloudy wind from the Southd & Westwd accompanied with squall of snow, and rain —

The Shallop Serape-all is fitted for her expedition and waits only for more favorable weather —

Latter part more moderate — Mr Utt with a Boats crew on an excurtion round the Bay, in order to pick up the Clapmatches that are now lying on the Beach lest our neighbors should take them first — Kill'd 6 Seals — Mr Utt was unfortunately bitten by an old wig, which caught him by the left arm as he was endeavoring to drive him away from a Clapmatch — The wound fortunately proves not so bad as was at first apprehended, and is only superficial —

The Evening Cloudy — but calm, and moderate —

Wednesday 26th —

First part clear & cold, latter part cloudy —

Capt Williams in the Clapmatch sailed this morning for Sparrow-Bay — The Armorer on his usual duty on Shore —

Thursday 27th —

The morning cloudy, & cold — The Armor, on shore at his forge, officers and hands on an expidition round the Bay kill'd 6 Seals 2 Duck, and 3 Pigeons —

Mr Cop kill'd one of the above wigs — let no one henceforth dispute his courage!

The latter part very clear and pleasant

Fryday 28th Nov

First part Clear & pleasant with the wind from the Eastward —— Armor & his mate at their forge — hands on board, as usual — Continues pleasant till 9 at Night when it commenced raining ——

Gain'd intelligence that a Ship, and Sloop both from Nantucket, had arriv'd to the west part of this Island ——

Saturday 29th

The weather rainy, and disagreeable, with the wind from the Southd & Eastwd — Nothing of importance transpired this day — the Armorer & mate on shore part of of the Day — hands on Board have little to do ——

The Day ends as it began ——

Sunday, 30th ——

First part calm and foggy, midle, & latter parts attended with rain, and snow —— The Armorer, and mate at their forge on shore — hands on board at necessary jobs ——

Monday Decem 1st

The morning cloudy till 7 O.Clock then clear & pleasant 10, — Rainy and disagreeable ~~till~~ the remainder of the Day — Capt E. Fanning, Mr Ett, Mr Crary with the Carpenter, & Sailmaker went on shore for water — latter part the hands have little to do through the inclemency of the weather ——

Tuesday 2d

First part cloudy, wind southd & westwardly — Latter part Foggy & rainy accompanied with violent gales (as usual) The Boat on an excurtion round Hogg Island for the purpose of geathering Lympets a small shell-fish which when fried are similar in taste to the amer-ican Oyster, and for which they are in this barren country an excellent substitute

Wednesday, Decr 3

The morning clear, and pleasant — The armorer at his forge — the Boat with all hands on an excursion to the Beach — During the Day caught 10 Seals — The day ends with very fine weather — Time glides rapidly on, though the Day appear to be a week long — it is now near 10 P.M. and it is as light as day — We are at a loss for amusement these short evenings since Mr. Utt receiv'd his wound as we are depriv'd of his musical talents — The defect is supplied by humorous Anecdotes, & Songs; but as Mr. Utt's arm is mending fast, we hope soon to have the pleasure of hearing his voice accompanied by his Violin

Thursday 4th

First part of the Day clear, and warm — Capt. E Fanning Doct. Smith Mr. Craft, and 4 Seamen on an expedition into Possession Bay — They return'd about one P.M. with 63 Skins being absent from the Ship, but 4 hours —

Latter part cloudy — Chancey Dagget was badly bitten By the Dog; for which crime poor Ranger is doom'd to Death. His sentence, was to be shot, & execution has taken place in the most humane manner which the nature of the business would admit. — If we except Ranger's ill nature the noble animal possess'd many excellent qualities, not unworthy of the imitation of rational beings — But not to take up the precious hours (allotted to me for repose) in expatiating on the virtues of this animal, suffice it to say that as the poor Devil had lost his sight, he could be of no great use to us, and as it is a fact that man too frequently disregards the good qualities, or virtues of any object, where he sees no prospect of emolument to himself, it is not strange that Ranger met his destiny! — 10 at night. the weather thick, and rainy; but very calm —

Fryday 5th

The morning clear, and cold, I arose very late and went in the Boat to set on Shore the Armorer & mate Furious Gales till about 2 P.M. Latter part rainy

This after noon arrivd Mr. Williams in the Shallop with 1944 Skins which we receiv'd on board, and employ all hands in fitting her for an other expedition; intending that she shall sail on the morrow — Deliver'd on board her 4 Barrels of Beef, 4 do. of Pork, 1 Cask of Bread —

Saturday December 6th

the first part of the Day squally, at intervals clear —
Deliver'd on board the Clapmatch 1 Barrel of Mollasses
1 anchor of Brandy, 1 Ham, ½ Doz. sand whet-stones
The Clapmatch got under way about 9 O Clock this morning
but was obliged to put back, by head winds, & a very heavy
sea — Latter part more moderate, Capt Fanning
with a boats Crew on Shore for water — Some hands em-
-ployd at salting, and stowing away Skins —

Sunday — 7th —

This morning commenc'd with rainy weather, and cold —
The Clapmatch saild at half past 5 this morning —
Mr Utt & the Carpenter still salting skins — We have
now but 10 souls on board three of which belonged to Mr Cheny
Crew, and are confined on board with the scurvy; they are all
mending fast, and will I fancy be so far recouverd as
to be able to go onto the Beach by the next Shallop —
During the middle, & latter parts of the day frequent
squalls of snow, and rain accompanied with violent gales —
This is the first summer mounth in this dreary region —
The face of Nature wears but a faint appearance of Summer
The Snow has left the rocks, and tussuck in many places —
but there is still vast quantities remaining —
It is dangerous traveling on the shore in many places at this season by
reason of the rocks breaking, and falling down from the
precipices which overhang the shore — there are many places
where we poor sealers are obliged to pass in traversing the
shore, where by one fals step the traveler would fall 3 or 400
feet onto sharp rocks below, or into the surge, which would inevitably
dash him to pieces — This is but one of the dangers which
attends us — 10 at Night. Mr Utts wound has so far
heald that he is able to give us a few tunes on the violin,
he is this moment playing the Independent rangers, one
of my old favorite dances in which I have so often
danced with Mis ——— Alas! its folly to reflect on
past happiness which is not to be enjoyd in this inhuman
Isle — My circumstances alas are much alterd since then,
however its irrevocable — "grieving's a folly, so let us be
jolly"

Tuesday 8th December

First part clear and cold. it has blown a gale through the night
and still continues violent — Middle and latter parts more
moderate, but cold — The Evening calm, & pleasant —

This morning arrived the Morses Boat from the eastward
I went on board with Mr Utt who was sent to gain in-
-formation of our Shallop — We learn'd that Mr Williams
had Yesterday anchored the Clapmatch in the Bay-of-Islands

N.B. I neglected to mention in the proper place, that
2 of the Morse's Boys have deserted her boat with an intention
of joining our men at Sparrow-Bay one of whom was unfort-
-untely drowned in the attempt — This unhappy affair happened
[illegible] rock's braking on which he stept as he was passing the
King & Invalids & myself employ'd [illegible]
to the Amount of 4987 Skins — The Remainder of [illegible]
small number on an excurtion across the mountain into
Hog-Bay kill'd about 50 Seals —
The clear, and pleasant employ'd at puting up small
stores for the Shallop — Deliver'd on board the Clapmatch
4 Casks of Bread, 1 Barrel of Pork, one Do Beef 1 of Flour,
3 anchors of Brandy —

Fryday 19th

The morning rainy — light Breezes — The Clapmatch
sail'd about 7 A.M. on an expidition to the several Gangs —
Middle and latter parts attended with violent gales, rain, &
Mr Utt in [illegible] on Board to Tea
to amuse the Gentlemen [illegible]

Thursday 11th

The morning cloudy, & foggy, the wind still from the
Eastwd though much abated — A heavy swell setting up
the Bay — Middle, & latter parts Cloudy attended with
rain — Hands employ'd at filling Bags with salt so as to
be in readiness for the next Shallop

Fryday 12th

First part cloudy, — wind from the Eastward Middle and
latter parts moderate but Cloudy — I was this afternoon with
Capt. Fanning, McCrary Doct. Smith, Mr Utt, the Carpenter
and 2 Seamen on excurtion for the purpose of gunning &c
kill'd 5 Ducks, and several Seals — The evening calm and
pleasant —

Saturday 13th Decemr

First part Calm, and foggy — Capt Fanning with a Boats Crew on shore for water — Middle half, Clear — All hands except myself on an expedition into Frog's Bay killed 15 Seals the latter part of the Day rainy and disagreeable ——

Sunday 14th

This 24 hours have been attended with rain without much cessation, the wind continues from the Eastward ——

[illegible] this morning I was

Sunday —

This morning commenc'd with rainy weather, and cold ——
The Clapmatch saild at half past 5 this morning ——
Mr Utt & the Carpenter still salting skins — We have now but 10 souls on board three of which belonged to Mr Chen[illegible] Crew, and are confined on board with the scurvy; they are all mending fast, and will I fancy be so far recouverd as to be able to go onto the Beach by the next Shallop ——
During the middle, & latter parts of the day frequent squalls of snow, and rain accompanied with violent gales ——
This is the first summer mounth in this dreary region —
The face of Nature wears but a faint appearance of Summer
The Snow has left the rocks, and tussuck in many places but there is still vast quantities remaining ——
It is dangerous [illegible]

Monday 15th

This 24 hours has been attended with furious gusts of wind with snow and rain —

Tuesday — 16th

The morning clear, and pleasant with light breezes ——
Two Gentlemen with a Boats crew on Hog Island, gathering Lympets
In the Afternoon was on shore at the American Beach and round the Pond saw a Ship, and Shallop standing in for the Harbor. We went on board her and there remaind till she came and anchor'd a Cable's length astern of our Ship ~~In the Evening~~ She prov'd to be the Sally, Capt Story of New haven — In the evening the Capt, Mate, Supercargo and Doctor came on board us took supper and spent the evening — The Sally saild about a week after us, and been on the Coast of South America, where she built a Shallop

Wednesday Dec^t. 17th

First part thick and hazy — The Boat and Crew an expedition into possession — Bay kill'd 74 Seals —
The Ice-Berg (as it is call'd) in this harbor is a great curiosity — It is a vast body of Snow, and Ice which has been collecting perhaps from time ~~immemorable~~ immemorial — I shall at a future opportunity attempt to discribe it more particularly — it is supposed to be 8 miles in length and 1000 feet in hight

Thursday 18th

The Morning thick and rainy at 5 am saw the Clapmatch at the Mouth of the Harbor, she Beat up in about an hour — Capt. Fanning, Mr Williams John King 2. Invalids & myself employ'd discharging her Cargo to the Amount of 4987 Skins — The Remainder of Crew small number on an excurtion across the mountain into Hog-Bay kill'd about 50 Seals —
The clear and pleasant employ'd at puting up small stores for the Shallop — Deliver'd on board the Clapmatch 4 Casks of Bread, 1 Barrel of Pork, one D^o Beef 1 of Flower, 3 anchors of Brandy —

Fryday 19th —

The morning rainy — light Breezes — The Clapmatch sail'd about 7 A.M. on an expidition to the several Gangs — Middle and latter parts attended with violent gales, rain, & snow — The Gentlemen of the ship sally on Board to Tea Mr Ott at the request of Capt Fanning spent the evening in the Cabben where he gave them no small amusement with his Flute, violin, and Anecdotes — The Steward of the Sally was also on board, with whom I spent the evening very agreeably — his name is Sidney Platt, of N. Haven

Saturday 20th —

First part rainy — light Breezes — Doct. Smith with 2 seamen join'd 5 of the Sally's hands in an exhidition into Hog-Bay kill'd 76 seals which were equaly divided between the 2 Crews — Middle part of the Day more clear and moderate — The Evening very clear, and Calm —
The Saturday-night's toast as usual — Wives & sweet-harts —

Sunday 21st December

First part cloudy — Middle and latter parts clear, but
cold and blistering — Mr Utt, & Carpenters salting skins
the evening moderate — Mr Micks Supercargo of the Sally
on board, Mr Utt in the Cabben playing on the Flute —

Monday 22d —

First part calm, & foggy, Midle and latter parts clear, with fresh
Breezes from the southward, & westward — Capt Fanning Doct. Smith
accompanied by Mr Micks, & the second Officer of the Sally
on a party a gunning across the Mountain into Hog Bay
killd a number of Ducks, & Pigeons — The evening very calm
and pleasant —

Tuesday 23d

The morning clear, & cold Middle part pleasant —
All hands, the Capt not excepted, employ'd at removing
the Ballast to make room for skins — Latter part
calm, & pleasant

Wednesday 24th

First part cloudy — Middle, and latter parts cloudy with
light breezes from the southd, & Eastwd — Hands on board
employ'd at salting, and stowing away skins —

Thursday 25th —

Christmas

The Morning clear, — light breezes from the southwd &
westward; I was this morning on board the sally on an
errand — Middle part clear, & pleasant Mr Micks on
board to Dinner, which was very plane considering the day
It consisted of a cold ham an excellent piece of Beef minced
Pies, &c — After Dinner went on a gunning party with
Capt Fanning, Doct. Smith, Mr Utt, Mr Micks the carpenter
and one Seaman — I have not before had so extensive
a range about the land as the Day. In the course of my rout
I saw many things worthy of remark; many that would aston-
-ish one of our countrymen, and which if related would seem to
them incredible — A brighter genious might here find subjects
for a volume —

11 O'clock at night — Though I have spent the Day as agreeably as I could wish in my present situation, I cannot but reflect on the contrast between this, & the past Christmas — No jovial Ball closes the day, nor smiling fair ones soothes the oppressive cares of life!

Fryday 26th December

First part cloudy, and calm — Middle and latter parts clear, and warm — About 9 O Clock this morning, Doct. Smith, Mr Utt, the Carpenter, myself & 2 Seamen set out on an expedition into Hogg Bay with an intention of passing the Mountain which separates it from Frog-Bay — We succeeded in the attempt leaving the Boat in Frog-Bay Doct. Smith, the Carpenter, and myself crossed, & killed 28 Seals which through the difficulty the pass we were obliged to leave behind —

Saturday 27th

First part calm, and Cloudy. Middle & latter parts a fresh Breeze from the Eastward — Through the Evening squalls of snow & rain accompanied by furious Gusts from the Nd & Wd Capt. Story, Mr Micks, Capt Paddock, on board to Breakfast this morning —

Sunday 28th —

First part cloudy with violent Gales from the Sd & Wd Middle part cold and squally - some snow — latter part Do weather — Mr Micks, & Capt Story on board to tea — The evening was spent in mirth as usual —

Monday 29th

The morning clear, & moderate — The wind from the Nd & Wd The Doct. Mr Utt, the Carpenter, myself were on an expedition into Hog Bay for the skins we left there on Fryday last We got those, and 32 others which made our number 60 which we brought on board about 6 O Clock P.M. And afterwards went on shore for water — Middle and latter parts Do Weather —

Tuesday 30th

First part clear, & pleasant The Boat with all hands except the Carpenter on an excursion round the small Bay killd 7 Seals — Middle part Clear, a fresh Breeze from the Nd Wd About 2 P.M. arrivd Mr Williams in the Shallop-atch — All hands employd unlading her through the Afternoon She brought 5048 Skins — latter Part a violent gale

Wednesday Decem^r 31

The morning remarkable calm, and pleasant — All hands employ'd at Weighing the Cadge Anchor, carrying it out again and rousing in the the stream cable, the anchor to which had been brought almost home by the late gales — The remainder of the forenoon fitting the Shallop for Bird Island — The Clapmatch being fitted we proceeded to tow her out of the harbor with the Boat, We towed her, as far as the Wolf Rock — Saw a large School of Whales close in with the Land; some of them sprang quite out of Water to the great astonishment of all those in the Boat who had never before been whitness of such a Sight!

The end of the 18th Century

Thursday — 1st January 1801

First part Cloudy — wind from the Eastward accompanied with showers of rain — Middle part, moderate the Sun shines at intervals — latter part fresh Breezes from the westw^d still Cloudy —

Fryday — 2^d

First part Foggy & calm, — Middle part clear & warm Latter part the weather much the same as in the morning — All hands employ'd at salting away skins —

Saturday 3^d —

The morning clear, eastern Breezes — Middle part Cloudy & Foggy — latter part Rainy —

Sunday 4th

First part Cloudy — wind from the Eastward Middle, & parts the same weather — All hands salting away skins as usual

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Monday January 5th

First part cloudy, with rain — Middle part clear & pleasant
Made an end of salting the last shallop's load of Skins —
the Boat on shore for water — After noon, on an excursion
with all hands except C. Daggett round the small Bay kill'd
19 Seals — Latter part cool, & unpleasant —

Tuesday, 6th

The morning cool, & rainy wind from the Nd. & Wd. —
Have been in expectation of the Shallop's arrival since
the Day before yesterday — The weather continues
very rainy and disagreeable through the Day —

Wednesday 7th

First part of the Day is attended with squalls of snow, & rain
Clear at intervals through the Day; but most violent gusts of wind
from the Southd. & West — No shallop has arrived to Day!
The Flute, & Jovial Songs concludes this disagreeable
Day —

Thursday, 8th

The Morning cloudy, wind from the southward, & Westward
At 9 A. M. Capt. Fanning with all hands (myself excepted) set out
in the Boat on an expedition into Nymtia-Bite, met the Clapmatch
at the Chops of the Harbor, caught 27 Seal, returned and towed
the above Shallop up to the Ship & Hands employ'd through the re-
-mainder of the Day at unlading the Shallop, which brought
In the course of the Day Capt. Pinkum, Capt Paddock
and Mr. Whitney arriv'd at our Ship as visitors —
Middle part cloudy, latter part rainy — One of the
Sally's Boat was stove, and people with difficulty saved —

Fryday 9th

Rainy, & heavy winds through the Day — The Clapmatch
sailed for Sparrow Bay, but was obliged to return to the Ship
by reason of the severity of the weather — Our visitors still
on board —

Saturday 10th

This Day commenced, & ended with with furious gusts
of wind, attended with snow, and rain — All hands at
salting skins as usual — The Gentlemen visitors still on board
In the evening we had part of 4 Ship's Crews on board
amongst whom the greatest harmony prevail'd —

Sunday 11th January

First part of the Day cold the wind from the S. & W.d some snow
Mr Williams in the Clapmatch saild on an expedition —
Middle part more pleasant, the Wind from the East.d — Capt Fan-
-ning, & Doct Smith on board the Sally to Dinner — Latter part Clear, and
pleasant, the Gentlemen still on board the Sally —

Monday 12th

First part cloudy — fresh breezes from the South.d & East.d —
Middle part hazy at intervals — some rain — About 4 A.M. Mr Will-
-iams arrived in the Clapmatch with a load of Skins from Bird-Island —
Latter part, rainy, cold, & disagreable weather —
Mr Micks, Mr Whitney on board through the Day — Mr Bateman
on board in the evening to tea —

Tuesday 13th

First part cloudy with Squalls of Snow, & rain — Hands
employd unloading the Shallop, the cargo of which amounted to
4625 Skins — Middle, and latter parts the weather cold
and disagreable — snow squalls as in the 1st part — The Gentle-
-men on board the Sally to Tea

Wednesday 14th

The Morning squally and cold. Middle part clear
Fresh Breezes from the W.d Latter part more moderate
the Clapmatch saild for Sparrow Bay, but found the
Wind too violent to proceed on her passage returnd to the
to the Ship. the Gentlemen on board the Sally to Tea
Hands on board employ'd at salting skins —

Thursday 15th

The first part of the Day clear, & cold — fresh Breeze from the
West.d — Mr Williams saild about 10 A.M. for Sparrow
Bay — Middle and latter parts pleasant considering
the Climate which has been altering for the worse this
weeks past — Capt Paddock, Mr Whitney, Mr Swain
and Mr Micks on board through the Day

Fryday 16th

First part calm and Cloudy — eastern breezes from 9 till
12 OClock then variable the remainder of the Day — Middle, &
latter parts very pleasant — Mr Whitney and Capt Paddock
with their Shallop and Boat started from here this morning —
Mr Micks still on board

Saturday — 17th

First part clear — with eastern Breezes Middle & latter parts constant rain — Made an end of salting the last load of skins Mr Micks still on board — Mr Utt at the desire of the Gentlemen in the Cabben to Tea — He afforded them much amusement by his musical talents as usual — The Saturday nights toast "Sweethearts, & Wives"

Monday 18th

First part clear, fresh Breezes from the westward Capt Fanning and the Doctr accompanied Mr Micks on board the Sally where they remain'd till evening — The middle and latter parts of the Day is attended with squalls of wind & rain — Hands on board employ'd at clearing the saltroom &c —

Tuesday, 19th

First part till 9 oClock cloudy — light breezes from the westd then calm, and constant rain the remainder of the Day — In the evening Mr Utt (at the particular desire of some of the Officers of the Sally) on board her to spend the evening

Wednesday 20

The morning foggy and remarkable dark — wind from the westward — Constant rain till 6 P.M. — Clear, with fresh Breezes through the evening — The Armorer at his forge — Hands almost out of employment

Thursday 21st —

First part cloudy fresh Breezes from the Westward — Middle part clear and cold — The Clapmatch arrived with 4364 Skins — One whale boat and Gang in company — Capt H. Fanning, Mr Cheney and 9 Seamen return'd on board — also Capt Swaiss as Visitor — Latter part more moderate — Mr Utt at the invitation of Capt Fanning spent the evening in the Cabben, diverting the Gentlemen with his musick & Anecdotes, Mr Micks also on board —

Fryday 22d —

First part cloudy — fresh breezes from the Westward Middle and latter parts more pleasant — Mr Cheney on an excursion with his Boat & Crew — killd Sea About 7 P.M. Arrived Mr Lawrence in the Penguine from Bird Island with 1930 Skins —

Saturday, Janu.y 23

Firs part clear and cold wind from the eastw.d Mr William saild for Bird-Island — Middle and latter parts constant rain. In the evening violent gusts of wind from the west. Capt Story's Shallop arrived from the eastward — Capt E. & H. Fannings, and Doct. Smith on board the Sally to tea —

Sunday — 24th

First part of this Day is attended with alternate rain, pleasant, and blowing weather — Middle and latter parts clear but during the middle We experienced the most furious gale we have witnessed in the Island — We are now busily employ'd in fitting for Sea — Some hands are filling water Casks, others stowing away skins &c —

Monday 25th

First part rainy — eastern Breezes — Middle part ~~clear~~ Squally and disagreeable — Capt Story & Mr Aliss on board to Dinner — Hands employ'd in removing Bread Casks from the hold between Decks in order to make room for water — Some hands filling water, and other stowing skins —

Tuesday 26th

The morning cloudy — squalls of rain — wind from the South & Westward Middle part clear, Latter part Cloudy with fresh Breezes — Capt. Fitch, Capt. Paddock, Doct Spaulden, on board — Hands employ'd breaking out Bread from the fore-hold, and stowing between Decks

Wednesday 27th

First part rain, and at intervails clear, but cold wind from the west. — Middle part Cloudy with fresh breezes Latter part rainy — Mr Utt in a boat on an expedition into frog-Bay — Some hands employ'd at taking in water — The armorer at his forge as usual —

Our Visitors still on board —

It is a pleasing circumstance to our Crew that we are soon to leave this Island — We are Daily expecting all hands on board, after which our stay will probably be very short — God send us safe out of this inhuman place

In the evening Capt. Williams in the Serapeall Shallop arrived in the Harbor, but by reason of severity of the weather was obliged to come to Anchor under Hog Island — Sent a Boat and brought Capt. [illegible] & Capt. Swaine on board —

Thursday 28th

Through the Day we experienced violent Squalls of rain, hail, snow and wind — the weather of course very cold and uncomfortable — All hand employ'd in watering the Ship — Our tuesday's visitors with the addition of Capt. Swain, & Mr. Micks [illegible] on board

Fryday 29th

First part Cloudy moderate breezes — The Clapmatch arrived with Skins — Mr. Crary passenger — also Mr. Lockwood and Mr. Thompson in 2 Boats from their stations — This afternoon arrived in this harbor the Ship Indian Hero — Latter part violent Gales from the West — Our new Neighbor started her mooring &c — About 10 OClock A.M wrote to my brother By Capt. Pinkum —

Saturday 30th

The Day begins and ends with rain, snow, hail and violent gales — All hands employ'd stowing away water Casks

Sunday 31st

First part cloudy & cold moderate Breezes — Middle & latter parts clear and pleasant — Capt. Williams in the Serapeal set out on her last expedition to Sparrow Bay Doct. Spalding passenger — Capt. Pinkum with the Clapmatch which he has purchased of Capt. Fanning still on board waiting for a fav-able wind to set out for his Schooner at Patricks Cove

Monday 1st February

First part Cloudy fresh breezes from the South & westward Capt. Pinkum in the Clapmatch, with Capt. Paddock set out for their several Vessels — Middle part pleasant — Hands employ'd hoisting & stowing our Spars, & Long Boat and getting ready to send up the yards — John Frederic was badly hurt by the long-boat's parting the tackle-fall which let the boat fall upon him and broke his Collar-bone — latter part [illegible]

First part thick foggy weather, wind Eastwardly Tuesday February 2d
Middle & latter parts cloudy, some rain, wind South & West.d — Hands employ'd sending up top Masts, Yards and rigg-
-ing the Ship — Bent the Foresail — We now only wait for the arrival of the
Scrapeall & Boat from Sparrow Bay — Capt. Swain, &
Mr Whitney on board — At 6 P.M housed Top Masts
and braced up sharp the Yards fore, & aft to secure her against
Gales of Wind which we may expect before tomorrow —
Frederick is as easy (as may be expected from the nature
of his wound —

Wednesday 3d
First part thick, and foggy with the wind from the
eastward — Middle and latter parts clear at intervails
warm for the Country) Bent the 3 Top sails, Jib,
Main, and Main topmast stay sails, Mizen, and
Miz-stay-sail — The Shallop has not arrived —
Mr Whitney set out for his Ship in the Bay of Islands —
Capts. C. & H. Fanning, Mr Crarey on board the Sally to tea —
The Midshipmen on board the Morse to spend the evening,
returned Drunk as might be expected. Thursday 5th —
First part foggy and moderate — Eastern breezes — middle
part the wind from the westward — Latter part clear with
a fresh Breeze — In hourly expectations of the arrival of
the Shallop — for which we wait with great anxiety —
In the Evening a tune on the Drum, and fife enlivens
each Seaman — The Wardroom again occupied by all the
Midshipmen — sounds with general hilarity — Our Ship
apears more natural or like home than when almost
all were absent — Mr Packer with the Boat and Crew
arrive'd from Sparrow Bay informs us that Capt. Williams
in the Scrapeall was at S. Bay detain'd by contrary winds
All but 10 hands are now on board — Frederick is mend-
-ing very fast —

Note — I made a mistake in the
Day of the Week, on the 18th of January which is corre-
-cted by calling to Day Thursday 5th

First part clear, fresh breezes from the South & Westward
Middle & latter part Cloudy, wind from the East —

First part Cloudy with the) Fryday - 6th Feby
wind from the west. — Showers of rain — Middle part
clear Mr Williams in the Seraphcall arrived from S-Bay
with 2600 Skins — Mr Utt, Mr Lockwood, & Mr Packer, on
an excursion in [illegible] Boats with their Crews - kill'd about 100
seals — Latter part clear and pleasant — Weigh'd our
stern Anchor - and made other preparations for getting under
way which if the weather will permit we intend to effect
by Sun rising on the morrow —

Saturday 7th

First, and Middle parts are attended with violent showers of rain
the air very thick, & dark — Weigh'd our Starboard & Larboard
Bowers — The latter part moderate the wind light and variable
About 6 P.M. a breeze sprang up from the westward which favord
our getting out of the Harbor all hands are call'd - the gib, fore &
main topmast - stay sails - fore main and Mizen top ~~mast~~ sails
loosd — Hove in the head cable a stay peck ~~and~~ cut from it
wore Ship and stood down the harbor — Very light Breezes &
heavy sea — We had already gain'd the mouth of the Bay When
we are on a suden becalm'd the heavy swell driving us on the
lee shoar — Boath Bowers are again let go — A fresh gale
immediately sprang up and renderd our situation extremely
dangerous — Capt Swain, Capt Brightman, Mr Mix, Mr
Bateman on board; they had come to take leve of us the
weather had ~~had~~ now become so sever that it was imprudent
for them to attempt to row up to their several Ships —

Sunday 8th

The Morning clear — A fresh breeze still blowing attempted
to weigh our Anchors but found the wind too violent —
About 10, Moderates hove up short - the Ship struck a drift
Wayd out the Larboard cable, hove up the Starboard and
sail — After we were out of danger of the rocks and shore
Mr Mix left us after bidding an affectionate adieu to each
other I parted also with S. Platt the Steward of the Sally who had
been on board with Mr Mix during the night — When all were
in the boat Mr Crarey Ships Clerk and Purser to our great surprise
put on board the Boat his Trunk and Bed bid us adieu & left us

This Day is attended with fresh breezes and rain —

It is worthy of remark that Sundays have been the Days ~~th~~ on which we have sailed from N. York, arrived at Pernambuck, — Made the Island of Tristan de Cuha and the Day with hearts of Joy & thankfullness we have taken our departure from S. Georgia —

A few general remarks on Georgia

It is impossible to discribe the Sublimity of the Landscape of S. Georgia view'd from the Sea in a clear Day such as the present — By the help of the imagination its mountains resembles lofty spires — others of Towers — But the Ice-bergs have moste astonishing appearance — One of my countrymen would think it incredible were I to discribe to him a Mountain of Snow & Ice at least 1500 feet deep — This ice-berg did not appear as high as it realy is, by reason of the prodigious hight of the Mountains of rock which surround it. — That is while we were leaving the Island —

The Island is one contined rock, which by length of time, the severity of the frost, sudden thaws, and torrents of rain is in many places crack'd, & crumbled to pieces; those roll down the sides of the Mountains, and have at a distance the Appearance of gravel or earth but on approaching the spot we find them in general of 10 or 20 lb. weight — In crossing the Mountains we frequently had to travel on those loose shingly stones at no small risk of our lives — for they frequently slide in large bodies from under foot and the traveler is carried with it down the precipice — Capt H. Fanning very narrowly escaped with his life by an instance of this kind —

The Ice Bergs and Snow supplied us with water — This continually dissolving, runs down the mountain's sides in most beautiful cataracts — This water is very pure, & potable —

There are very few spots, that came under my observation which bore much resemblance of Soil. Those were formed by the Tussuck which ~~is~~ every season rots, is washed by the water onto some level spots and mixed with gravel: it then looks like a very rich mould — I have been informed that there is a coat of Clay about a foot deep upon the rocks in several places, but I never met with any —

The Tussuck grows nigh the shoars in some places it extends to tops of these Mountains

It is rarely seen any distance from the coast— Its roots extend to the rocks on which it grows— The gravel is swept by the water among the Bogs and mixed with the rotten tussucks; both together have in length of time formed a body of 4 or 5 feet in depth and in some places much more—

The Tussuck supplies the Sealers with Beds, houses and other uses— When We had been on an excursion in a Whaleboat and were at too great a distance to return at Night, the method was to draw the Boat up onto the Tussuck with which raise a Bulwark about 4 feet high, turn the Boat, bottom upward upon it, and kindle a fire with Elephants Blubber underneath— We could then cook, & sleep comfortably— still a good House would be prefferable—

Monday February 9th

First and middle parts Cloudy — Saw 2 Mountains of Ice or, as they are usualy call'd Ice-Bugs — The one we were the nighest too, made a very beautiful appearance; not unlike a lofty tower — Judg'd that its hight above the surface of the Sea was 150 feet

Tuesday 10th

Cloudy, with light rain through the Day light Breezes — About 7 P.M. a breeze sprang up from the Eastward — at the same time discover'd 2 large ice-buggs, One on our larboard quarter, and the other right ahead Hawl'd our wind to clear it — At 8 P.M. took in sail which is a precaution used every Night for our safety against those Mountains of Ice — The nights are dark consequently they cannot be discern'd at any great distance, Our Ship is generly hove too from 10 P.M. till 3 A.M.

Wednesday 11th

First Cloudy — moderate breezes saw eight Ice Bugs in sight at the same time — About 5 A.M. discoverd a sail abaft the weather beam — at 10 wore Ship and stood for her; she proved to be the Columbia of Nantucket from S. Georgia bound to some more hospitable clime to spend the Approaching Winter — She is comm-anded by the Capt Fitch who I have mentioned in this Journal of being on board us while lying in Crow's harbor — After speaking him, made sail and by 3 P.M lost sight of him we were both steering the same course — Middle part cloudy with a light breeze Latter part rainy — fresh breezes — took in sail —

Thursday — 12th

First part cold and rainy — Middle part more moderate still a very rough sea — Latter part clear and cold, but much more comfortable than the former part of the Day — Course about W. by N. We have seen no Ice since yesterday morning, and therefore conclude that we are nearly out of the Danger of it —

Fryday 13th

First part clear and pleasant
Middle and Latter part squalty — saw a School of Herring-hogs under her Bows caught one of them; his flesh is not un-like Beef — The prevailing winds are from the Nd & Wd consequently unfavorable to our Course round the Cape

at Meridian Lat. by Obsn 51°.27' South —

Saturday — 14th

First part cloudy fresh breezes from the Sd & Wd — accompanied by a rough Sea which prevents our making much head-way — Middle part clear at intervals — Took in sail — Latter part Cloudy the wind & Sea more moderate — In the evening jovial songs, & the Saturday nights Toast — reechoes through the Ship

Sunday — 15th

The most pleasant Day we have experienced during the past 6 Mounths — Ship under all sail — Hands employ'd setting up Rigging fore, & aft — Lat. by Obsn 48°.20 — West Long. 44° —

Monday — 16th Feb.y —

Again a pleasant Day eradiates our horizon and a favorable Gale wafts us on our disired course — Our crew in general are very healthy — Frederic is still confined by his lame Shoulder but is mending fast — Lat. 48°-9' S. — Long. by Lunar Obsn 44°.31".56" West

Tuesday — 17th

The weather continues pleasant — Gentle Breezes from the N.N.E — Course S.S.W. the Ship consiquently before the wind; under Steering sails &c — No Observation this Day

The After-Guard dined on 2 Baked Pigs potatoes &c. &c. &c. a great luxury at this time, after being so long from port — We hope soon to be at a place where we can procure refreshments for all hands — As yet I know of but one of our hands who has had simtoms of the scurvy: this was a Boy —

Wednesday Feby 18th

Cloudy — with a light Breeze from the South & East. Sent up Main top-gallant royal, & bent the middle stay Sail — Hands as usual employ'd on the several duties of the Ship — The weather this 3 Days past has been very mild, & bids fair to continue so, which if it should would afford us a very agreeable surprise —

Course S.W. — Dist. for these 24 hours 123 miles —
Long. 49 — — Lat. 59°-31 S. By calculation —

Thursday — 19th

These 24 hours commence with Cloudy weather and light breezes Ship upon the wind — Judg'd that we were nigh the supposed Funnel Islands, at 7 P.M. sounded with a line of 300 fathoms, and found no bottom — Made sail — the wind breezed up from the S.S.W. — Middle part squally Ship under double reef'd Top sails fore sail, fore top mast-stay sail, Main, & Mizen stay sails — At 7 A.M. Set the Jib, & Mizen — Clear weather, fresh breezes, & rough Sea — Later part Do weather —

Course N 57° S. — Lat — 48°. 13' South —
Dist. pr Log 111' — Longde — 50°. 35' West —

Fryday, 20th February

Clear, with a fresh breeze, & very rough Sea — Middle pleasant the breeze moderates set the Mizen, & 7 A.M. out one reef from each Top-sail & Tack'd ship —

Lat. by Obsn 47°-30' South —

Saturday 21st

Clear, and cool, fresh breezes — Middle part a very rough sea which frequently broke over us — latter part pleasant, out reefs from the Top sails — Watch as usual employ at the duties of the Ship —

Lat by Obsn 48°. 27'

Sunday 22d Febary

Fresh Breezes & flying Clouds — Caught 2 Herring-hogs —
Latter part still cloudy, and light Breezes from the South —

Lat. Observd 48°.41 South —
Long. by an Obsn of the Sun & Moon —

Monday 23d

Calm, and pleasant — Universal mirth prevails throug the Ship
All hands in perfect health — I have never before whitness'd
so much Jolity on board, as this After noon —
The Evening remarkably pleasant — The air very mild, the
sky clear, and the Moon crowns the beauty of the Scene —
A few tunes on the fife, & Drum closes the evening —
Ship under Steering Sails, before the wind —
Latter part hazy weather — still a light Breeze — Ship before
the wind under all Sails — Saw great quantities of Kelp
which we supposed drifted from the Falkland Islands —

Lat. Obs. — 48° 52′ —

Tuesday 24th

Clear, & pleasant, with a fine Breeze — Ship still before the
wind — About Midnight hove too and sounded with 250
fathoms of line, but found no bottom — Very smooth
sea with a whole sail Breeze — No Obsn

Course S.W. { Lat by Acct. 50°.31′ S. } Dist this 24 hours
Long by Do — 59°.33′ W. } pr Log 169 Miles

Wednesday 25th

Cloudy, with a full sail breeze — Ship upon the wind —
At 6 P.M. Sounded, & found Bottom with 80 Fathoms —
At 7 P.M. Sounded again got the same deapth of water reef'd each
Top Sail handed Main & Mn T. Gallant Sails hawld down Jib and Main Top Mast Stay Sail
Between 2 & 3 P.M. we experinced very severe lightning, & Thunder
At 5 P.M. Close reef'd Top Sails and at 8 out reefs and
made Sail —

Lat by Obsn — 49°.50 South —

Thursday February 26th

First part clear with a fresh Breeze — Ship under double reef'd T. Sails, jib, Main, & fore S.s, and Mizen, upon the wind At 8 P.M. Sounded, and found bottom with 60 fathoms Line Clear with a fresh Breeze, & rough Sea — Double reef'd each Top Sail — Middle, & Latter part clear, calm, & pleasant Out reefs —

{ Lat. Observ'd 49°: 34' S.
{ Long. by a Luna Obsn. 61°: 33' W.

Fryday 27th

This Day begins with fine pleasant weather — light airs from the Nd. All the Watch employ'd on Ships duty — the Carpenter, & his Mate making some repairs in the main Top — Ship under Swift Sail before the wind — Saw a large school of Whales to windward — At 10 P.M. a fresh breeze from the Nd. & West — Latter part, flying clouds and Squalls of Rain —

Course — S. 41° W. — Lat. 51°: 34' South
Distance — 180' — Long. 63°: 49 West

Saturday 28th

Commences with clear weather, & fresh Breezes, Ship under full sail upon the Wind — At 8 P.M. sounded found 75 fathoms water — Middle part clear, and cool, the breeze continues — Took in, & made sail as necessary —

The Midshipmen's Rum is upon the last stage, and as we approach the Cape, more copious draughts than usual are taken; we may hence conclude that it will double Cape All-Out in the course of another Day —

Letter Part clear, Ship upon the wind —

Course — South 6° W. — Lat. Obs. — 53°: 49' S.
Dist. — 148' — Long — — 64 — W.

Sunday March 1st

First part clear with a fresh Breeze from the Nd & Wd
at 2 P.M. Saw land baring S.S.E. — Bore ~~down~~ away ~~for it~~ —
at 9 P.M. the Gale continues fresh — Ship before the wind under reef'd top-sails, fore sail and fore top mast stay sail —
made land a head, haul'd our wind to clear it —
at 7 A.M. all hands to quarters a sail being in sight — Fired a gun and brought her too she proves to be the Trial of Nantucket on a Sealing voyage —
at Meridian Cape St. John bore N.W. ½ S.

Monday March 2d

These 24 hours commence with fresh Gales & flying Clouds Ship before the wind — At 4 P.M. the N.E Point of Staten Land bore N.N.W distance 12 leagues — At 7 light airs — At 3 A.M. Clear and pleasant, A light breeze from N.N.E out all reefs, & set Steering sails — Latter part Cloudy, some rain

Course S. 14d Ed. Long. 65° 5 — W
Dist — 89' — Lat. Observ'd 56° 4' South

Tuesday — 3d —

Very pleasant — Ship before the wind, steering sails set. At 4 P.M. Took in lower Steering sails, & Braced up sharp — Wind at N.N.W — Variation pr. Amplitude 26° 5 East — At 10 P.M. Set lower Steering sails — At 3 A.M. a violent squall of wind, & rain — In steering sails, Royal, M. T. G. sail, M. sail, and close reefd each T. sail — Latter part Squally made & took in sail as necessary — The air cool — Tremendious heavy sea —

Lat. obs. — — 57° 12' S —
Long. by Lunar Obs. — 66° 52' 52"

Wednesday 4th —

Variable, unpleasant weather — Alternate sunshine, and gloomy squalls, such as we expected on this tract of of the Ocean — As yet the weather has been much more mild than could have been expected — Ship under such sail as is necessary for the weather — At ½ past 10 P.M. tack'd ship to the westward — At ½ past 11 P.M. T ship to the southd — Wind from the west —

Latter part is attended with most violent Squalls of wind, rain, and hail — The air cold

N.B. McGalis command is this day suspended

Lat. Observ'd 57° 53' South

Thursday 5th March

The constant succession of Squalls which have attended us for about 36 hours past have now terminated into a Steady Gale accompanied with rain, & most tremendious heavy Sea — The sea is in some measure occasioned by the Current which sets in different directions — At Sunrise the Thermometer stood at the freezing point —

At 3 P.M. Took in and handed F. & Miz. Top sails — At 5 reef'd F. & M. sails, took in M. T. sail, and ballanced the Miz. At 4 A.M. Set the Main sail — At 6 set close reef'd F. & M. T. sails —

Lat. Obs.d 58°36' South

Fryday — the 6th March

The Gale abates, and the weather moderates — The wind is more favorable than yesterday, again we are promised with a continuance of its favors — The Evening is pleasant and the Sea has gone down a little — But hark!! just as I am writing a Squall has struck us, & again the howling tempest and rattleing hail assails our Barque. Let go the halliards! sheets! tacks, & bowlines! in loud and repeated accents reecoes fore & aft — The T. sails close reef'd & ship under easy sail as necessary — Thermometer at midnight stands at 36° — Latter part Squally —

Lat. Obs.d 56° 54' South

Saturday 7th

Fresh breezes, and Squally — Descried Land which supposed to be the Islands of Diego Ramerez baring W by N ½ N — tack'd ship to the South — Ship under double reef'd T. sails & Courses ~~tacked ship to the So~~ At midnight pleasant & light winds — At 4 A.M. set the Jib and M. T. Gal. sail — At 11 fresh Breezes split the jib —

Lat Obs.d 57°21' South

Thick cloudy weather, & fresh gales Sunday March 8th

At 1 P.M. Set M. T. Gal. sail, at ½ past 8 Tack'd ship to the Southward — At half past 7 Land in sight the westernmost part bore N. ½ E. Dist. 8 or 10 Leagues — At 8 A.M. tack'd ship to the Southward — The Sea during this 24 hours has greatly moderated —

Lat. Obs. — 57° 5 South

Fresh Gales & Squally as usual. Monday 9th

At 6 P.M. reef'd the courses & close reef'd the T. sails — At 4 A.M. out reef from the Courses & one out of each T. sail — The whole of this 24 hours has been disagreeable to the last Degree — No Observation — —

Tuesday 10th

Violent Gales attended with light rains & tremendious heavy Sea — At 6 P.M. Close reef'd, & handled T. sails — Reef'd the Courses, & ballanced the Mizen — At 8 Ship under reef'd Courses — Brought too — At 11 Set close reef'd T. sails At 6 A.M. Shook a reef from the F. Sail & M. T. sail — At 7 Tack'd Ship to the Nd. but reefs

Lat. Obs. 58° 43' South

By a lunar obs.n taken at Meridian Long. 78° 36' 30" west —

Wednesday 11th

The weather more moderate, though still severe & is in my thoughts sufficient to discourage any one from ever attempting to double C. Horn; we have now been about 6 days beating to the windward and have had such a head Sea, wind & currant that we have made but little headway — At 6 the Gale again increases all the watch employ'd taking in sail — At 8 P.M. Close reef'd the T. sails and handled the Mizen sail — At 10 — A most furious Gale accompanied by frequent Squalls & rain

Wednesday the 11th of March continued } The Gale continued with equal violence till the end of these 24 hours, and has produced a most Astonishing Sea — The Ocean at this time presents to us the most awful, yet beautiful prospect it has yet afforded on the voyage — We have not before whitnessed so great a Sea nor one which was covered with white Caps like the present — Ship hove too under fore-top mast, Main, & Miz. Stay Sails, and Mizen — Wind from the westward the Ship consequently drifts rapidly to the Eastward — The weather cold, but would be endured with more patience could we keep ourselves dry — Lat. 58°.49' South —

Thursday 12th — The Gale moderates, as does the Sea but it still blows violently, & there is a very rough Sea — Set the F. & Mainsails — At 6 a Squall of rain, succeeded by a very handsom Rain-Bow — This by the old Sailors is accounted a good Omen — The weather more pleasant — — Course N. by W —

Lat. 58°.40'

Note — This day ought to have been written Saturday — Friday I have Omitted through mistake — Lat. 57°.4

~~Friday~~ 13th

Fresh Breezes, & Squally weather — the Sea moderate At 6 P.M. the wind to our great joy favors our course — Ship under double reefd T. sails & courses in — At 9 P.M. tacked ship to the South.d & Eastward — At half past 2 tacked ship to the West.d & made sail as necessary — At 4 A.M. Shook a reef out of the M. T. sail — At 7, Set M. T. Gal. and let one reef out of the F. & Miz. T. sails — flying Clouds 2½ Point Variation — Lat. Obs.d 56°.12' South —

Sunday 16th

Fresh breezes and cloudy — at 6 P.M. took in M. T. Gal. Jib Double reefd T. sails At 3 A.M. Squally — At 4 A.M. Close reefd T. sails — Tack'd ship to the South —

At 12 P.M. Tack'd Ship to the North^d and handed the M. sail. At 5 A.M. Shook one reef from each Top sail — and set the M. sail. At 8 Set the M. T. Gall. sail — Cloudy with a fine breeze from the W.S.W.

No Obs.^n this Day

Monday March 16th

The weather moderate, & thick — the water much coloured — At 2 P.M. saw land bearing N.E½E, to E.By N — About 10 leagues distant suppose it to be Cape Noir — Out all reefs — At 7 Tack'd ship to south^d — At 8 Took a Reef in each T. sail — handed the Jib & M. T. Gall^t. sail — At 7 A.M. Land again, bearing N.E by N — Observ'd in Lat. 54° 25

Tuesday — 17th

Fresh Breezes, & Cloudy Weather — Ship under such sail necessary, tacking from the N^o. to the S^o in order to clear the Capes, & head Lands of Terra del Fuego upon which a strong Current sets — Our Object at present is to gain all the western we possibly can — Several of Mr Cleny's Men have lately been attacked with the Scurvy — Three or four of our Old hands are unwell with colds &c — The weather cold wet & uncomfortable — No Obs.^n this Day

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Wednesday

The weather as yesterday Cloudy & Disagreeable Fresh Breezes — Ship under Close reef'd T. sails main, & Miz. stay sails — The Crew much fatigued and discouraged with so long a succession of contrary winds, & bad weather — Latter part more moderate — Out reefs —

Lat. Obs^d 53° 31'

Thursday 19th March

Cloudy, & light Breezes Ship under full sail on the wind — The weather much moderated, & we flatter ourselves that we are nearly past the stormy Latitudes — At ... saw land
At 10 P.M. calm, Sounded, no bottom 150 fathoms —
At 5 A.M. Tack'd ship to the Southd. — At 10 tack'd to S.W. the wind heading — Latter part fresh breezes from W.N.W. with flying Clouds —

Obs. in Lat 53° ~~South~~

Fryday 20th

Moderate Breezes, & flying Clouds — Middle part Thick weather & fresh breezes — reef'd the F. & Miz. T. sails and handed Main T. gat. sail — Latter part thick weather with strong gales, & some rain Double reef'd T. sails —

Lat. Obs. 54° 20' South —

Saturday 21st

These 24 hours commence with thick weather & fresh gales — Ship upon the wind as usual, under Double reef'd T. sails Jib F. & M. sails — At 10 let one reef from each T. sail at 1/2 past 11 Tack'd ship — Set the M. sail — At 6 Tack'd ship again At 10 A.M. Close reef'd T. sails. handed M. sail. Fore & Miz T. sails — The Day concludes with heavy gales, & rainy weather —

Lat. Obs. 54° 39' South —

Sunday — 22d

Disagreeable weather — Heavy gales & rough sea Ship hove too Ship and sail as necessary — At the gale moderates made sail At Midnight almost a calm — At 1 Tack'd ship to the Nd — reefs out of the M. T. sail, and one from the F. & Miz — the M. & F. sails — At 5 let 2d reefs out the T. sails — At 7 set F. & M. T. Gat Sail — Later part clear at intervals Still we experience head winds, & discouraging weather —

Lat. Obs. 54° 31' South —

Monday 23

Thick weather and light wind — I have little worthy of remark this 24 hours, only that the weather is more moderate than usual — the wind is still ahead

Tuesday March 24

First part light breezes & flying clouds wind from the N.o & W.d hands employ'd at mending the Main sail & M. T. Gall.t sail — 8 of our hands unwell with the Scurvy — Those are attacked with different Symptoms, some with Boils — others with swell'd legs, and others swell'd gooms &c — Middle part thick weather — Took in & made sail as necessary — Tack'd ship at 3 A.M. — The Day concludes with Thick raining weather — No Obs.n
Amused myself with reading Audly Fortescue a Novel

Wednesday 25th

The weather thick, & rainy light winds from the Nd & Eastw.d — At 5 Calm — Middle part very light airs from the S.o & E.t At 4 A.M. a gentle Breeze — Out Steering sails to great joy of the whole Crew — Latter part clear weather — Fresh breezes —

Lat. 51°27 South

Thursday 26th

Pleasant weather, & fresh Breezes — Bent the Mid Stay sail — At 4 A.M. took in M. T. Gall.t sail, & Mid. S. sail Latter part pleasant, light breezes — Sent up F. & Mizen T. Gall. Masts and yards, bent the Spanker

Kill'd a hog, & broach'd a Barrel of Wine upon the strength of a fair wind

Amused myself in reading Sutton Abbey — Lat 49°1 S.

Fryday, 27th

Moderate weather, & light winds from the South & West — All hands employ'd in making Pins for drying Skins — At 6 P.M. Tack'd Ship to the South — At 12, in T. Gall.t sail and Tack'd ship again — At 4 Tack'd ship — Lat. 48°49' S. at intervals thick mists, but of short duration —

Saturday — 28th

Light Breezes, & hazy weather — All hands still making — At 6 P.M. set F. & M. T. mast Steering sails — Bent light sails fore and aft — Wind about S.W — — My few leisure hours have been this Day passed in reading ~~the~~ Monk — Lat. 47°26

Sunday 29th March

Moderate weather, & Gentle breezes — Ship before the wind under all sails — It is worthy of remark, that the weather on this side the Continent is much milder than in the the same degrees of Lattitude on the Eastern — the sea is very smooth — Course N.N.W. — Wind at Sth

Lat. 45° 26' South

Monday 30th

Light Breezes & hazy weather — All hands employd at mounting the Guns, fitting the Cork onto the Bulwarks and other necessary Jobs — At 11 P.M. the Moon visibly eclipsed

Lat. 42° 54' S

The Day amused myself in reading Madam de Barlivoulet

Tuesday 31st

First part pleasant with light Breezes from the S. & Ed latter part Calm & Cloudy, sea remarkable smooth

No Obsn the Day

Amused myself with reading Alexis

Wednesday April 1

Calm & pleasant — Latter part cloudy light breezes from the Nd & Westward — took in Steering sails

Reading Goldsmith's Rome

Thursday 2d

Pleasant weather with light variable winds —

Fryday 3d

Pleasant weather with moderate breezes from the Nd & West —

Lat. 40° 35 S

Saturday 4th

Cloudy, and fresh breezes from the N. & Wd ship on the wind

Lat. 40° 10' — Long 72° W

Sunday 5th

Fresh Breezes & cloudy weather — ship upon the wind — Let reefs out of Top sails and handed T. Gallt Sail — At 8 A.M. made land a head latter part clear & pleasant — Lat. 40° 12' — Long 74

Monday 6

This Day begins with very pleasant weather — the land as we approach appears to be very elevated and covered with Trees — at [illegible] P.M. tacked ship to the Sd & Ed — At [illegible] [illegible]

Tuesday April 7th

Light winds accompanied by a thick fog — Moderat weather At 8 A.M. Wind from the South — set steering sails — At M. the Island of Mockha bore E. by N. 3 leagues distant —

Lat. Obs. 38°: 26' South

Wednesday 8th

Clear, & pleasant — Ship under full sail before the wind — At 8 A.M. the Main in sight. The Land is very elevated — The Watch employ'd bending the Cables and other Ship's duty as necessary At 6 P.M. close in with the land Night approaching and a fresh breeze blowing took in light sails, handed M. & Miz. — double reef'd the T. sails and stood off the land to the S. & W. — This evening the Magellanian Clouds as (they call'd) bore nearly South — At 6 Stood on for St. Mary's — the land on the coast appears barren yielding only a kind of Shrub At a distance back the land rises to a high ridge of mountains

Lat 37°: 18'

— perusing the life of Alexander — Long: 74.19 West by —

Thursday 9th April

Very pleasant weather — At 4 P.M. came to anchor in St. Mary Bay — In the evening came on board the Capt.s of 5 American Vessels lying in this harbor — Mr. Cheney went on shore to make preparation for drying skins — The Gentlemen on a gunning party — kill'd a number of Sea-fowls &c —

Fryday 10th

Thick hazy weather — Hands employ'd taking on shore sk. and matirials for drying them — Caught Cabs in abund. along side — In the evening Capt. How of the Schooner Oneco from Connecticut, on board, playing in concert with — Utt on the Violin —

Saturday 11th —

About 9 P.M. saw 2 ships to all appearance sloops of war bearing down the Bay towards us — From the information of Capt. How we supposed that they were 2 Spanish Cruisers who where com. to attack the Americans at anchor for the object of Plunder —

We accordingly put our ship in the best posture of defence by setting a spring on our Cables — charging our guns, and passing about 340 Cartriges on deck — They had now got within reach of our guns and by their manoeuvres, we expected every minuit to receive a broad side and stood with lighted matches at our guns, determined to defend the ship to the last extremity — On a nigher approach we perceiv'd that they were 2 Englishmen — The Buttersworth, & Britania letters — They came to anchor ~~to our~~ about 12 O Clock — Today we had a sight at the whalemen in the opperation of striking a whale —

In the course of the Day other transacti-ons happened, which would be improper to mention — Nothing to the dishonor of the Aspasia —

Sunday 12 April —

Disagreeable, rainy weather — The Gentlemen on board the Catharine to dine — Fresh gales Nd Bad weather for our purpose — Mr L—— receiv'd a challange from Mr G— which was not accepted —

Monday 13th

First part attended with rain — middle & latter parts pleasant Spread, & pin'd out 2000 Skins — The Gentlemen dined on board the Mars — Caugh a great number of excelent fish with a sean

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Tuesday 14th

First part clear — middle, & latter parts squally — Arrived in this harbor 4 American Whalemen — their names as yet I have not learn'd 12 sail now lying in this port, all but 2, Americans — The Gentlemen Dined, & Sup'd on board the Britania —

Wednesday 15th

Pleasant weather — The Gentlemen according to rotation Dined on board the Miantinomo — Tomorrow we expect all the Capts in the harbor on board of us — Preparations are according-ly making for their reception —

Thursday 16th

Pleasant weather ~~nothing~~ with a southern breeze — All the expected company on board, spent the Day and evening in great conviviality When I in any other station than the present I should partake of the conviviality, as it condemns me to sad reflections on the vicissitudes of fortune

Friday April 17

Pleasant weather, Our skins dry but slowly — Received 2 Boat loads of those dried which look badly — Nothing re-markable transpired this Day ~~

Saturday 18th

Pleasant weather & south^d wind — All hands employ'd at the Skins — Caught a great quantity of Crabs along side ——

Sunday 19th

First part pleasant — the latter part rainy — The Gentlemen on a Gunning party, kill'd a Dove, snipe, & 2 Awakeners a very handsom bird with 2 remarkable spurs on the joints of its wings with which he defends himself against his enemies ——

Monday 20th

The fore part of the Day cloudy — latter part pleas — A fresh breeze from the South — Some hands employ'd at repacking the Skins in the hold, lest we should not stay to finish drying here ~~

Tuesday 21^ober

Very pleasant weather — Wind at South — We are soon sail from here to what place I have not learned ~~

The Whalemen afford us a curious sight almost every Day in taking Whales in this harbor ~~

Wednesday — 22^d

Pleasant weather wind as yesterday — The evening particularly pleasant, Capt How on board, and Mr Utt at the request of the Gentlemen spent the evening with them in the Cabin, playing in concert with Capt Ho on the Flute, & Violin — It is needless to mention that the music was highly captivating — After which I had the pl of Mr Utt's Company in my small apartment till 12 O.Clock — we amused ourselves with a relation of a few of our past adventures — In course of which he related some very affecting incidents of the life of a young gentleman of his acquaintance; a sketch of which I remem-ber to have heard before — Though at that time I did not know the Chara whom he painted — — Mr M[illegible] Ul. ~~

Should a future opportunity present, I am to enquire a few particulars respecting a Miss Eliza Seymore of Norwalk

Thursday 23d April —

The weather continues pleasant, yet from the heavy dews during the Night Skins dry slowly — We are receiving them on board and stowing them away as fast as possible in order to get away from this place —

Fryday 24th

Pleasant — Wind from the Sd & Ed — The Butterworth, & Britania sailed from this harbor on a Cruise for the Spaniards —

Saturday 25th

Pleasant weather (as usual) Capt Swain, & Capt How on board to Dinner — Capt Swain commands the Ship Mars is bound on a Skinning Voyage — Capt How is on the same Voyage, both of them have men now on Massafuero — as have 3 other ships in this harbor —

Sunday 26th —

Foggy — Some hands employ'd at rafting off water — latter part of the Day pleasant —

Monday 27th —

Pleasant weather with southern breezes — all hands making preparation to sail which we are to affect if the weather will permit tomorrow —

Tuesday 28th —

The weather raing, and disagreeable — Wind at North — consequently unfavorable to our sailing — Variable winds — some hand on shore cutting wood for the Ship —

Wrote a line to my Father by Capt Bernard —
also one to the Revd B. Buffett —

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